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THE NEWS.

It is gratifying to see by the news of today that Congress has already taken steps to inquire into the facts of the more than infernal muder at Fort Pillow. Refeibution should be severe and summary.

From Banks' department we have some interesting news.

Congress was considerably agitated recontly over the delivery of a semi-secession school of traitors, in which he said pretty hold much what Wigfall or Benjamin would loss. tionable and revolting sentiments were not the hasty and frothy utterances of an excited spouter in the heat of debate, but his speech was written out at length and carefully committed and delivered with malice aforethought. So he had not only no ex- sell attended on him, and we understand cuse but the next day he took occasion to reiterate and renfirm the obnexious portions of his harangue, thus depriving himself of the palliation which might have dition, is about to be completed. been accorded him had his opinions been the irothy product of off-handed debate. The freedom of speech both in and out of Congress is one of the dearest and most sa-

To what limit can the freedom of debate be carried? In a time of war can the liberconveying valuable information to the enemy and not compromise the legalty and plays the part of a spy for Jeff. Davis in his seat, ought to be shot as promptly as the commonest soldier who performs the same service for the rebel authorities within the lines of General Grant's army. Perhaps Mr. Long's speech did not place him in the category of rebel spies, but on reading it, if one does not come to the conclusion that the Ohio Congressman is in the

Joseph T. Mills Elected.-The Judicial Election in Grant County circuit has resulted in the election of J. T. MILLS (Union) over Frost, (copperhead) by a large majority. Judgo Mills is the man min who secured the adoption of the new

U. S. Army,

# Ianesville

JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

# Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

FROM HAVANA.

Tribunc.-The President and Mrs. Lincoln visit Fortress Monroe to-morrow. 'The News' Havana letter states that the

leave for Vera Cruz about the 22d inst., and there await the arrival of Maximillian. Twenty-two blockade runners had left

The insurgents at St. Domingo attempted to capture the temporary field works of Puerto Plata, but were repulsed with heavy loss, lenving 200 dead on the field. The Spanish loss was 3 killed, and 25 wounded.

### FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

CAIRO, April 18 .- The steamer Lady Pike from Memphis April 16th, passed here with 800 bales of cotton, 160 of which are for Evansville; the remainder for Cin-

No. 28, captured a robol mail courier near communications for Shreveport and a con-

A squad of rebels who recently captured the representative clerk and Sheriff of Kansas county, Ark., and burned a lot of cotton, were arrested. Several cotton buyers robbed them of \$7,000 and let them

don from Liverpool April 2th has arrived. they will realize the advance and the The Herald's Alexandria and Washington despatches state that the government will the present duty. appoint McClellan to a command in the army of the Potomac.

on Monday night. Blair, Wade, and relation to the massacre at Fort Pillow.

## FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

via Cairo. April 15.—Eno last doats out of the river report the fleet within a hundred miles of Shroveport. It was expected they would reach there to-day.

18.—The grand army of Gen. Banks arririved by river at Grand Ecore, four miles distant. Gen. Lee, with his cavalry 30 miles Westward, on the 2d had a skirmish at Fort Jessup and Pleasant Hill, in which we took 40 prisoners. Our losses are slight. On the 3d a party of Cavalry on the North bank encountered the rebel Joe Carrison's forces, 1,200 men. Our men, eager We believe that but eight or ten of the for the charge, were entrapped over a

The rebel army under Gen Kirhy Smith posed, could have stopped this destruction | are falling back steadily before us. Gen. Price is reported approaching him with 7,000 men. Concentration is looked for on this side of Shreveport. I do not think a pitched battle is imminent unless Smith can fall upon a detachment of Banks' forces. The rebels are reported to have 20,by our returned soldiers, and believe that | 000 men and 72 guns. Two very heavy

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 7, vin Catro, April 18.—The steamer Polar Star has arrived from New Orleans with prisoners taken at Fort De Russey for exchange. An order has been issued by Gen. Grover, excluding all non-residents from Alexandria Hospital. The steamer Woodford is still on the falls. The steam pump could raise har in two hours. Capt. R. B. Hatch of present-His Honor the Mayor in the chair. Illinois, one of the oldest quartermasters to destroy the Minnesota, supposed to be Gen. Banks. His experience will enable

him to suggest many reforms urgently needed in the Department of the Gulf. GRAND Ecore, Red River. April 6 .- via CAIRO, April 18 .- The army of General Banks moved forward this morning towards Shreveport. Accounts from the rebel lines say the feeling is bad in Smith's popularity among Louisianians confirms this report, many hundreds of them subscribing to the amnesty proclamation. Two clerks are employed continually, making ont certificates of adhesion to the Union. Earthworks are found here without guns. All the cotton along the river has been

### FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. VICKSBURG, 13, via CAIRO, 18 1864 .-The guerrillas are getting more trouble-some along the Mississippi river from White River to Natchez. At Grand Gulf and St. Joseph they have been seen; also and St. Joseph they have been seen; also ronage

Caino, April 18 .- The steamer Lady Pike arrived this morning from Memphis on the evening of the 16th, with 800 bales

On the night of the 4th Capt. Phelps, of the gunboat No. 26, captured a rebel mail was allowed until the next meeting of the | carrier three miles below Crocket's Bluff, Ark., who had crossed the river at Helena with 500 letters from Richmond and other points east of the river, and sixty

The following resolution was introduced | thousand percussion caps for Price's army, by Ald. Bates, and was most cordially The letters contained official communication for Shreveport, and considerable Confederate money.

A buggy, four horses and a mule were taken from the messenger.

A rebel squad of eighty-four recently captured Representative Clark and the Sheriff of Arkansas county and carried his thanks to the members for the courtesies them off, burned a lot of cotton, arrested they had extended to him in their inter- seven cotton buyers and robbed them and course, after which he declared the Coun- then let them go. One lost four thousand dollars and the other lost several thousand dollars each.

# AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

NUMBER 43.

FT. PILLOW MASSACRE TO BE INQUIRED INTO !

CONSIDERATION OF THE TAX BILL

FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT

Louisianians Taking the Amnesty Oath. Express Co. Robbed of \$30,000!!

DECLINE IN THE MARKETS!!

# FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- In the Supreme Court numbers 169 and 223, Brigendoralls vs. Gray, Gray vs. Brigonderalls, was decided yesterday. The Court approved the judgment in No. 169, which was in favor of one heir, and reversed in No. 229, which was against the other. The result was to give all the land to the two heirs.

House.-The House concurred in the Senate amendment to have the resolution so as to read that the committee on the conduct of the war inquire into the truth of the rumors attending the recent attack on Fort Pillow, and whether that post could have been sufficiently reinforced, and report the facts as soon as possible.

The House went into committee of the whole, Washburne of Illinois in the chair. Consideration, of the internal tax bill.

Washington, April 18,-The Senate Pacific Railroad Committee have authorized the chairman to report some important amondments to the Pacific act of 1862.

Steven's resolution to increase the duties on imports 50 per cent, until July 1st to prevent importers taking advantage of the time before the new tariff bill is completed NEW YORK, April 19 .- The steamer Si- to import large stocks of goods upon which government receive nothing additional to

### FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

Sr. Louis, April 19 .- The Democrat has received despatches from Red River conportance. Little had occurred except skirmishing. Banks' army left Grand Encore on the 6th, and boats coming from Red River report the fleet within 100 miles of MOUTH OF RED RIVER, April 12, P. M., Shreveport, where it is expected they reached on the 12th.

> Several hundred Union prisoners reached our fleet from New Orleans to be exchanged for like number of rebels in our in the Universe to compute with him for \$10,000, bands

Hundreds of Louisianians are taking the ampesty oath. It is reported that Capt Carthoraite of the gunboat Chillicathen was killed on the 4th by a shot from

Prominent Frenchmen at New Orleans perdict that the treaty of friendship between the Confederacy and Mazmillian is backed by Napoleon. The French commander-in-chief ordered Admiral Boorez to make effective demonstration against Cotineas. Santa Anna has returned to St. Thomas,

## FROM KAMSAS.

St. Louis, April 19-A Leavenworth lispatch says returns from all important counties in Kansas shows triumph for Lincoln over Carney.

The U. S. Express Co., was robbed at St. Joseph yesterday of \$30,000.

## THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

New York, 'April 18 .- The Herald's Portsmouth, Va., correspondent reports a recent expedition for the purpose of cap- Turkey Tupestry. turing the rebel torpedo bont which tried in the service, has passed up to report to up the Nausemond. It was not found, but several sharp conflicts were had with rebels, and 50 contrabands and a large number of horses were brought in. Two of the men were killed, and seven or eight wounded. One of the killed was Licut. E P. Wilder, executive officer of the Minnesota, who was in command of the gunboat Stepping Stones, and several naval launcharmy, that not more than half es. The rebel Col. Whitson has been capof his men will fight. His very great un- tured in a fight between the 20th New York envalry, and his command, the 8th North Carolina cavalry. The rebels were McKEY & BRO.'S! driven some distance.

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cred rights secured to us by our constitu- contains some very interesting information tional form of Government and palsied he the hand that is ever uplifted to restrict the liberty of fair and candid debate, or draw a hated circle about the navy, 432 of which are war steamers, and Platform or the Press. If Mr. Long houestly believes that this wicked and hellborn rebellion, inaugrated by his old po- fleet is put down at 325, and the tonnage litical associates for the perpetuation of of the same at 86,474. In March, 1861, human slavery, cannot and ought not to be there were but 42 naval vessels in comput down, he had a constitutional right to mission, and now we have nearly double rise in his place on the floor of Congress | this number of iron-clads alone. This exand say so, but when the very capitol in hibit shows that the increase of our Navy which he sits is beleagued by the co- has been the most remarkable of any nahorts of those who are eager for its de- tion on record, and when we consider that struction—when from the dome over his it has been created in time of war, the inspongy head the rebol ting may be seen | terest is enhanced. Of the iron-clad fleet floating defiantly against the Virginia sky | 27 vessels are affeat and 47 building, near--when Grant and Lee are busily prepar- ly all of which will be speedily launched. ing for that fearful combat, which must From the official reports up to February | the mother's heart, word come that her soon decide the fate of that constitution | 1st, 1863, we find that England had 5 iron- oldest son was drowned on the gun boat Powhich shelters Mr. Long, what inducement, | plated vessels affeat and 6 building, and France had 4 affoat. what motive can prompt him to render "comfort" to the enomies of civil and religeous liberty by assuring them from his place in Congress that they must Gulf, the West Gulf, the Mississippi, the eventually succeed in their infernal undertaking. Must freedom of speech be Special West India, the Pacific, the East exercised to jeopardize those very insti- India and Mediterraneau, and the Pototution which make that freedom possible? I mac Flotilla. Seven vessels of the Navy are detached and assigned to special ser-Is there no such thing as a judicious silonce, when to speak is fatal to the greatest interests? Do copperhead Congressmen think more of spouting their robel sympathy in the halls of legislation than they do of the success of the Union cause? It seems so; and now the opposition press of the land is assame with indignation be- ed the Patriot for many years, and who cause the truly loyal and patriotic men in has obtained some notoriety under the sou-Congress did not see fit to let briequet of "Pump," retires to the shades the rebel Love go unrebuked. They of private life. We hope Pump's manyfear the effect of Loxo's speech has been fold political sins and transgressions may neutralized by the action of his fellow be forgiven, and though they are red as members in their efforts to expel or censure | searlet, they may be made white as snow him, and we are so uncharitable as to believe that some of Mr. Long's apologists would sooner see the right establised of such men as Cox, Wood and VALLANDIG-HAN to publicly express their admiration of the Jeff. Davis Confederacy, than to see the rebel army under Lee vanquished and our suffering prisoners in the Libby charnel house released from their confinement

and returned to their friends and liberty. | phatic manner, the reports which have ty of speech be exercised to the extent of ed statement occasions her. It probably patriotism of the person giving it? We think not, and the Congressman who predicament of the ass between two hundles of hay, not being able to choose between the North and the South, then it is no use | ly beautiful, and trimmed on the out side to criticise the acts of public men. For saying less Vallandigham was sent outside our linesamong his friends and now " waits and watches over the border" where Long

and Harris ought to bear him company. code of practice in this State, and in one the corner of Main and North Second of his specules in the Assembly in support street, and a forlorn looking individual of the code, he denonneed the old system took off his hat and held towards us, said as the production of men "who retired hat bearing unmistakable evidence of havcenturies ago into their chambers, and ing been peppered with eggs. He said there, like spiders, wove those webs in that had been done to him by some persons which the great Angle-Saxon mind had on the North side of the River, and he third sud last time to those of his customers who are been for generations entangled and en-

A COMPLIMENT.—The inspecting officer | bedaubed head covering, and, considering at New Crieans had occasion to visit the the price of embryo chickens, we were in-First Wisconsin Battery, Lieut Daniel duced to look kindly on so costly a bap-Webster commanding, and says of it in his tism, if the eggs were good ones; but if, report that a "more relf-sustaining, self- on the other hand, they were "bad eggs," reliant body of men cannot be found in the we think it was rather a strong point to

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STATE NEWS. A Contribution to the New York Fair. The Spirit of the Fair, the daily journal The Boston Courant says that honey The Boston Courant says that honey bees in that section of the country are pretty generally used up—some swarms one dollar greenback in the "curiosity"

A pastor in an inland town had called upon his congregation to contribute to the Sanitary Commission, and had met a liberal response. The next day a woman who depends upon her daily work for her own support and that of her children, brought nim a dollar bill to be added as her mite to the collection. Her pastor declined to take it, telling her that she ought not to

weeks; we cannot spendit." Seeing that the bill was much torn, and supposing that she had found difficulty in passing it, her pastor said, "Oh, I'll give you a good bill for it."

'No, that's not so. It was in brother Sam's pocket when he was wounded. He' dead now, and we have his torn pocketbook; and mother said, (the mother is a widow, and he was her only son,) 'We will give that dollar to the Sanitary Com-

mission; we cannot spend it." The pastor redcemed the bill for \$2, and now sends it to be disposed of at the fair. Fifty dollars have already been offered for t, but we feel sure that this gift of the two widows, of a ball-marked relic of their son and brother, will yield to the soldiers treasury an hundred fold. No necessity could have compelled them to spend it, but the cause consecrated it as a holy bap-

tism for the dead. A KINDLY ACT,-Speaker Colfax did a handsome turn for a messenger at the Treasury Department last week, which speaks well for his disinterested, kindly heart. Meeting the manly fellow upon the street, he surprised him with-"How are you, B ........ I have just been thinking about you. My messenger is dead, and I'm going to appoint you in his stead."
A pleasant greeting this for a young man with a widowed mother and a sister dependent upon him, to be unexpectedly told that he is to have seventeen instead of eight hundred dollars a year. Mr. Colfax doubtless remembered him as a favorite page at the Capitol some years before, and, with a heart made tender by recent sorrow, was eager to lift from his young

SAD FATALITY .- Within one year Mrs. Donne, of the first Ward, has been called to part with her only three children-all sons. Last summer her youngest boy died of typhoid fever; about ten days or two weeks ago her next oldest died at Madison, ho had onlisted and was taken sick there, and it is said died for want of proper care. As if this was not sufficient to break cahontas, which was recently lost. The poor mother is alone in the world. May her sorrow be mitigated by the Allwise Father, who doeth all for the best, howev-

shoulders the burden imposed by filial

er mysterious it may seem to us .- Apple-

PRINTING OFFICE RULES .- The latest :

Sit down quietly. . Don't inquire for the news. Subscribe for the paper.

Read the news for yourself. 6. Don't touch the poker. 7. Engage in no controversy.

8. Keep six feet from the table. 9. Hands off the type. 10. Don't talk to the compositors. 11. Eyes off the manuscript. By a strict observance of these rules,

you will greatly oblige the printer and need not fear the devil. FANCY FOR ANKLES.—A Massachusotts Judge, on circuit, as he rode to the door of an inn, saw the landlady's daughter jump over the fence. "Do that again, Sallie, and I'll marry you." The girl again leapt the fence. The Judge was as good as his

word, and a year from that day married the light-heoled Sallic.

THE RAYELS perform again to-night. A CARD.-All Ladies indebted to Mrs. Chas. O. Wright for dress making at the time of her death, are requested to call and pay Mrs. Amsden at Mrs. Beal's Mil-

linery Rooms, immediately. april19d3d422. DARLING has on exhibition at his music store, No. 2, Myres Block, one of those celebrated Star Piano's, manufactured by McPhail & Co., Boston, Mass. This make | lighting that portion of River street. of piano's are creating great excitement at the East, and ranks as one of the first in

that market, and are all that they are represented to be. Go to his rooms and examine for yourselves.

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in his debt either by note or account, that payment must be made on or before May 1st next. All those who don't call and settle before the above time I shall understand are willing to be sued.

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LOCAL MATTERS BY TELECRAPH.

speak in this city on the occasion of his OUR MORNING DISPATCHES last visit, will address our citizens at the Court Room to-morrow evening.

OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.—At a meeting of the Board of School Commissioners held to-day, Mr. O. J. Dearborn was elected President and Judge Gibbs was chosen Secretary. Excellent selections, both of them.

PERSONAL,-Mr. J. M. Kimball, of the signal corps, at the headquarters of Gen. Stanley, 1st Division, 4th army corps of the Cumberland army—favored us with a call yesterday afternoon. He is direct from Chattanooga, and represents considerable activity in the army at that point, which would seem to indicate something unusual on hand. The Government has shut off giving out rations to civilians, except to soldiers' families, with a view doubtless of accumulating a large supply for

ROBINSON AND HOWE'S CHAMPION CIRcus.—This Equestrian Exhibition that has acquired such a favorable reputation in Chicago, will visit this city on Thursday | Cockets Bluff, Ark., with five hundred letthe 28th of April inst. The journals of ters from Richmond and other parts, and the Garden City speak of it as an estab- sixty thousand percussion caps for Price's lishment of extent, respectability and more army. The letters contain official than usual attractiveness and as such recommend it to the consideration of the | siderable amount of rebel money. public at large. The champion rider of the world, Mr. James Robinson, is described as a miraculous horseman, accomplishing feats on an unbridled steed that surpasses all the efforts of those riders who have hitherto been deemed unapproachable. The four aerobats, Burrows, Kelly, Carr and Bordenu are spoken of quite approvedly, while Rinehart, Lester, Lyman, Davenport, Glenroy and others of the troupe are endorsed as clever. The character of the entertainment is such as will command the espect and patronage of a refined com-

A DISGRACEPUL AFFAIR .- About thirty soldiers belonging to the 16th Wisconsin, who came from the north yesterday p. m., stopped off at Milton Junction and participated in a disgraceful row while waiting for the Madison train.

They got pretty full of bad whisky and vent in for a general gutting of the Rail road eating house at that place. They tore out the lunch room and bar room, and did considerable damage to the dining room and kitchen. Luckily, no person gan, the proprietor, was cut on the head ance. The troops under Gen. Smith arby a glass or tumbler thrown at him. His brother and clerk were knocked down and every person belonging to the house driven out doors. They attempted to tear down

the "Ticket Office," but were frustrated in men were actually engaged in this out- bridge from which the planks had been rageous proceeding, but the others stood torn. Our loss was 5 killed and 7 wounand looked on, and had they been so dis-

The constable who endeavored to quell the riot was knocked down and thus ren-

We regret to record such proceedings if they were not under the influence of guns which we were unable to carry up

poor liquor, they would not be guilty of mch infamous conduct.

cial investigation. COMMON COUNCIL-SPECIAL MEETING .-At a special meeting of the Common Council last evening, there was a full Board

erection of a lamp post at the North-west corner of Cornelius and North Second St., An order was passed authorizing the Treasurer to sell the old hell of Water

An order was also passed directing the

the Finance Committee were allowed. 

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red to the Fire Department Committee.

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from freezing, and others from being illy shop :" taken care of .--- A new steam tug building at Berlin for the Portage Transportation Company, approaches completion. -According to the Appleton Crescent, the amount of maple sugar made in that Gold continues to droop and the stock locality this spring was small on account market is week in the knees. The quota- of the wet weather. --- A house occupied by Mary Enright and her daughter, at little Chute. Outseamie county, and used ding, "We've had it in the house many Little Chute, Outagamie county, and used A Semi-Secession Speech in Congress. by them as a dwelling and liquor establishment, was set upon by a crowd which riddied and smashed things generally, and speech by one Long, a copperhead mem- then set fire to the premises and burned her from Ohio of the Vallandigham them up, destroying all the housefurniture, supplies, etc. The wns about \$1,000. have spoken had either of them been ec- arrests of parties engaged in the mob, cupying Mr. Lono's sent. Long's object have been made. --- The Oshkosh Courier says one of the workmen in Foster's steam mill had his arm broken on Tuesday last. —Also a young man employed in Sawyer's steam mill had his leg badly smash-

# long time, has been in an unfinished con-

ed and broken on the same day. Dr. Rus-

he is doing well .- The Congregational

Church building at Oshkosh, which for a

The Navy. The annual Navy Register for 1864, which is just published at Washington, concerning the present condition and strength of our navy. It appears that we have now 622 vessels of all classes in the

74 iron-clads and rams. The number of guns of the iron-olad

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### THE NEWS.

It is gratifying to see by the news of tobees in that section of the country are day that Congress has already taken steps to inquire into the facts of the more than pretty generally used up-some swarms from freezing, and others from being illy infernal muder at Fort Pillow. Retribution should be severe and summary. The tax bill is also receiving renewed

portation Company, approaches completion. attention at its hands. From Banks' department we have some

interesting news, ... Gold continues to droop and the stock market is week in the knees. The quotation of gold is 167.

A Semi-Secession Speech in Congress. Congress was considerably agitated recently over the delivery of a semi-secession speech by one Long, a copperhend member from Ohio of the Vallandigham them up, destroying all the houseschool of traiters, in which he said pretty much what Wigfall or Benjamin would have spoken had either of them been oc- arrests of parties engaged in the mob, cupying Mr. Long's seat. Long's objectionable and revolting sentiments were not the hasty and frothy utterances of an ex- mill had his arm broken on Tuesday last. cited spouter in the heat of debate, but his speech-was written out at length and carefully committed and delivered with malice | ed and broken on the same day. Dr. Rus-

aforethought. So he had not only no excuse but the next day he took occasion to reiterate and reaffirm the obnexious por Church building at Oshkosh, which for a tions of his harangue, thus depriving himself of the palliation which might have dition, is about to be completed. been accorded him had his opinions been the trothy product of off-handed debate. The freedom of speech both in and out of Congress is one of the dearest and most sacred rights secured to us by our constitutional form of Government and palsied be the hand that is ever uplifted to restrict the liberty of fair and candid debate, or draw a hated circle about the Platform or the Press. If Mr. Long houestly believes that this wicked and hellborn rebellion, inaugrated by his old political associates for the percetuation of human slavery, caunot and ought not to be put down, he had a constitutional right to rise in his place on the floor of Congress and say so, but when the very capitol in which he sits is beleagued by the cohorts of those who are eager for its destruction—when from the dome over his it has been created in time of war, the inspongy head the rebel flag may be seen floating defiantly against the Virginia sky -when GRANT and LEE are busily propering for that fearful combat, which must soon decide the fate of that constitution which shelters Mr. Long, what inducement, what motive can prompt him to render "comfort" to the enemies of civil and religeous liberty by assuring them from his place in Congress that they must Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the East eventually succeed in their infernal undertaking. Must freedom of speech be exercised to jeopardize those very institution which make that freedom possible? mac Flotilia. Seven vessels of the Navy Is there no such thing as a judicious silence, when to speak is fatal to the greatest interests? Do copperhead Congressmen think more of spouting their robel sympathy in the halls of legislation than they do of the success of the Union cause? It seems so; and now the opposition press of the land is assame with indignation because the truly loyal and patriotic men in Congress did not see fit to let the rebel Lord go unrebuked. They fear the effect of Long's speech has been neutralized by the action of his fellow members in their efforts to expel or censure him, and we are so uncharitable as to believe that some of Mr. Long's apologists would sooner see the right establised of such men as Cox, Wood and VALLANDIGman to publicly express their admiration of the Jeff. Davis Confederacy, than to see the rebel army under Lee vanquished and our suffering prisoners in the Libby charnel house released from their confinement she denies, in the most explicit and emand returned to their friends and liberty.

To what limit can the freedom of debate be carried? In a time of war can the liberty of speech be exercised to the extent of conveying valuable information to the encmy and not compromise the loyalty and patriotism of the person giving it? We had its origin in the mistake of some corthink not, and the Congressman who plays the part of a spy for Jeff. Davis in his seat, ought to be shot as promptly as the commonest soldier who performs the same service for the rebel authorities within the lines of General Grant's army, Perhaps Mr. Long's speech did not place him in the category of rebel spies, but on reading it, if one does not come to the conclusion that the Ohio Congressman is in the predicament of the ass between two bundles of hay, not being able to choose between It is one of the finest white chip, exquisite the North and the South, then it is no use beautiful, and trimmed on the out side to criticise the acts of public men. For saying less Vallandigham was sent outside our lines among his friends and now " waits and watches over the border " where Love and Harris ought to bear him company.

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A Couplinent.—The inspecting officer bedaubed head covering, and, considering at New Crieans had occasion to visit the the price of embryo chickens, we were in-First Wisconsin Battery, Lieut Daniel duced to look kindly on so costly a bap-Webster commanding, and says of it in his tism, if the eggs were good ones; but if report that a "more relf-sustaining, solf- on the other hand, they were "bad eggs," reliant body of men cannot be found in the we think it was rather a strong point to make. Vordict-not gentlemanly. U. S. Army.

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STATE NEWS.

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the amount of maple sugar made in that

locality this spring was small on account

by them as a dwelling and liquor establish-

ment, was set upon by a crowd which rid-

have been made. - The Oshkosh Courier

says one of the workmen in Foster's steam

Also a young man employed in Saw-

yer's steam mill had his leg badly smash-

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The number of guns of the iron-clad

fleet is put down at 325, and the tonnage

of the same at 80,474. In March, 1861,

there were but 42 naval vessels in com-

mission, and now we have nearly double

this number of iron-clads alone. This ex-

hibit shows that the increase of our Navy

has been the most remarkable of any na-

tion on record, and when we consider that

terest is enhanced. Of the iron-clad fleet

27 vessels are affoat and 47 building, near-

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by fruits brought forth meet for repentance

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JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

Court Room to-morrow evening.

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OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. -At a

meeting of the Board of School Commis-

Stanley, 1st Division, 4th army corps of

the Cumberland army-favored us with a

call yesterday afternoon. He is direct

from Chattanooga, and represents con-

siderable activity in the army at that point,

which would seem to indicate something

unusual on hand. The Government has

shut off giving out rations to civilians, ex-

cept to soldiers' families, with a view doubt-

less of accumulating a large supply for

RODINSON AND HOWE'S CHAMPION CIR-

ers.—This Equestrian Exhibition that has

public at large. The champion rider of the

world, Mr. James Robinson, is described as a

the efforts of those riders who have hither-

to been deemed unapproachable. The

four acrobats, Burrows, Kelly, Carr and

A DISGRACEPUL AFFAIR. - About thirty

soldiers belonging to the 16th Wisconsin,

who came from the north yesterday p. m.,

stopped off at Milton Junction and partic-

ipated in a disgraceful row while waiting

vent in for a general gutting of the Rail-

room and kitchen. Luckily, no person

rageous proceeding, but the others stood

These proceedings should undergo offi-

COMMON COUNCIL-SPECIAL MEETING.

At a special meeting of the Common Coun-

cil last evening, there was a full Board

present-His Honor the Mayor in the chair.

The Gas Committee was directed to have

An order was also passed directing the

Treasurer to sell the old bell of Water

The following accounts reported upon by

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Second Ward.

The Spirit of the Fair, the daily journal published by the newspaper committee, gives the following interesting history of a one dollar greenback in the "curiosity" LECTURE BY S. M. BOOTH .- This gentleman, having deemed it advisable not to speak in this city on the occasion of bis last visit, will address our citizens at the

shop:" A pastor in an inland town had called upon his congregation to contribute to the Sanitary Commission, and had met a libertaken care of. A new steam tug al response. The next day a woman who depends upon her daily work for her own - According to the Appleton Crescent, support and that of her children, brought him a dollar bill to be added as her mite to the collection. Her pastor declined to take it, telling her that she ought not to of the wet weather. --- A house occupied give so much; but the woman insisted, adby Mary Enright and her daughter, at "We've had it in the house many Litttle Chute, Outagamie county, and used

weeks; we cannot spend it." Seeing that the bill was much torn, and supposing that she had found difficulty in passing it, her pastor said, "Oh, I'll give

dled and smashed things generally, and you a good bill for it." ou a good bill for it."
"No, that's not so. It was in brother then set fire to the premises and burned Sam's pocket when he was wounded. He's hold furniture, supplies, etc. The dend now, and we have his torn pocket-book; and mother said, (the mother is a widow, and he was her only son,) We Several

will give that dollar to the Sanitary Commission; we cannot spend it."

The pastor redeemed the bill for \$2, and now sends it to be disposed of at the fair. Fifty dollars have already been offered for it, but we feel sure that this gift of the two widows, of a ball-marked relic of their son and brother, will yield to the soldiers' treasury an hundred fold. No necessity could have compelled them to spend it, but the cause consecrated it as a holy baptism for the dead.

A KINDLY ACT.—Speaker Colfax did a A Kindly Act.—Speaker Collax did a handsome turn for a messenger at the Treasury Department last week, which speaks well for his disinterested, kindly heart. Meeting the manly fellow upon the street, he surprised him with—"How are you, B——. I have just been thinking about you. My messenger is dead, by the street." ing about you. My messenger is dead and I'm going to appoint you in his stead. strength of our navy. It appears that we A pleasant greeting this for a young man have now 622 vessels of all classes in the with a widowed mother and a sister dependent upon him, to be unexpectedly told that he is to have seventeen instead of cight hundred dollars a year. Mr. Colfax doubtless remembered him as a favorite Bordeau are spoken of quite approvedly, page at the Capitol some years before, and, with a heart made tender by recent sorrow, was eager to lift from his young shoulders the burden imposed by filial

> SAD FATALITY.-Within one year Mrs. Donne, of the first Ward, has been called to part with her only three children-all sons. Last summer her youngest boy died of typhoid fever; about ten days or two weeks ago hor next oldest died at Madison, he had enlisted and was taken sick there, and it is said died for want of proper care. As if this was not sufficient to break the mother's heart, word come that her oldest son was drowned on the gun boat Pocahontas, which was recently lost. The poor mother is alone in the world. May her sorrow be mitigated by the Allwise Father, who doeth all for the best, howerer mysterious it may seem to us.-Apple-

PRINTING OFFICE RULES .- The latest :

1. Enter softly.
2. Sit down

ton Crescent.

Sit down quietly.
 Don't inquire for the news.
 Subscribe for the paper.
 Read the news for yourself.

Don't touch the poker.

7. Engage in ne controversy

8. Keep six feet from the table.
9. Hands off the type.

10. Don't talk to the compositors. 11. Eyes off the manuscript.

By a strict observance of these rules, you will greatly oblige the printer and need not fear the devil.

FANCY FOR ANKLES .- A Massachusetts Judge, on circuit, as he rode to the door of an inn, saw the landlady's daughter jump over the fence. "Do that again, Sallie, and I'll marry you." The girl again leapt the fence. The Judge was as good as his word, and a year from that day married the light-heeled Sallie.

THE RAVELS perform again to-night.

A CARD.-All Ladies indebted to Mrs. Chas. O. Wright for dress making at the time of her death, are requested to call and pay Mrs. Amsden at Mrs. Beal's Millinery Rooms, immediately. april19d3d422.

Darling has on exhibition at his music store, No. 2, Myres Block, one of those celebrated Star Piano's, manufactured by ton Engine House, for the purpose of McPhail & Co., Boston, Mass. This make lighting that portion of River street. of piano's are creating great excitement at the East, and ranks as one of the first in erection of a lamp post at the North-west that market, and are all that they are rep- corner of Cornelius and North Second St., resented to be. Go to his rooms and examine for yourselves.

April 18 d3t&w3t414

[Advertisement[]

Things to be Remembered. First, That it is a positive business necessity to have your buildings, merchan- the Finance Committee were allowed. dize and other personal property insured against fire.

Second, That E. L. Dimock now has the agency of nearly all the Sound Old Eastern Insurance Companies that are represented in the west, and that the capital represented by these companies is sufficient to do all the insurance for Janesville and Rock ceive the most practical eye at first. It is

Third, That these companies are noted for adjusting losses fairly and paying them promptly.

Fourth, That E. L. Dimock has left a few more of those beautiful calendars for 1864, blotting pads and excise laws for disdtf. tribution to customers.

At Magnolla, April 16, 1864, of inflammation of the lungs, Mr. SIMON VAN AMEE, in the 49th year of his age.

TOTICE TO DELINQUENTS-R. J. Richardson hereby gives notice for the third and last time to those of his customers who are in his debt either by note or account, that payment must be made on or before May 1st next. All those who don't call and settle before the above time I shall understand are willing to be suce.

Janesville, April 18th, 1864. 413ap18daw3w

FINE COFFEE, Green and Ground, Rio and Old Java. ADELL BROS., 36iap5daw3m Mil. St., Belton's Old Stand.

SWEET'S Infallible Liniment.— For Sale at the Sign of the Golden Marter, Main myletic try,

# A Contribution to the New York Fair. LOCAL MATTERS. BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Cazette.

OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

FROM HAVANA. New York, April 19.—Special to the Fribunc.—The President and Mrs. Lincoln

sioners held to-day, Mr. O. J. Dearborn visit Fortress Monroe to-morrow. was elected President and Judge Gibbs The News' Havana letter states that the was chosen Secretary. Excellent selec-Confederate minister, Gen. Preston, will leave for Vera Cruz about the 22d inst., and there await the arrival of Maximillian. Personal. Mr. J. M. Kimball, of the Twenty-two blockade runners had left signal corps, at the headquarters of Gen.

Hayana. The insurgents at St. Domingo attempted to capture the temporary field works of Puerto Plata, but were repulsed with heavy loss, leaving 200 dead on the field. The Spanish loss was 3 killed, and 25 wounded.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

CAIRO, April 18.—The steamer Lady Pike from Memphis April 10th, passed here with 800 bales of cotton, 160 of which are for Evansville; the remainder for Cin-

On the 14th Capt. Phelps of gunboat acquired such a favorable reputation in No. 28, captured a rebel mail courier near Chicago, will visit this city on Thursday Cockets Bluff, Ark., with five hundred letthe 28th of April inst. The journals of ters from Richmond and other parts, and the Garden City speak of it as an estab- sixty thousand percussion caps for Price's lishment of extent, respectability and more army. The letters contain official than usual attractiveness and as such communications for Shreveport and a conrecommend it to the consideration of the siderable amount of rebel money.

A squad of rebels who recently captured the representative clerk and Sheriff of miraculous horseman, accomplishing feats Kansas county, Ark., and burned a lot of on an unbridled steed that surpasses all cotton, were arrested. Several cotton buyers robbed them of \$7,000 and let them

### FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, April 19 .- The steamer Siwhile Rinehart, Lester, Lyman, Davendon from Liverpool April 2th has arrived. port, Glenroy and others of the troupe are The Herald's Alexandria and Washington endorsed as clever. The character of the entertainment is such as will command the despatches state that the government will the present duty. appoint McCiellan to a command in the respect and patronage of a refined comarmy of the Potomac.

Secretary Chase arrived at Wastington on Monday night. Blair, Wade, and Gooch, of the committee on the conduct of the war, left for Cairo to take evidence in relation to the massacre at Fort Pillow.

FROM BANKS DEPARTMENT. They got pretty full of bad whisky and MOUTH OF RED RIVER, April 12, P. M. a CAIRO, April 18 .- The last boats out of the river report the fleet within a hun-dred miles of Shreveport. It was expectroad eating house at that place. They ed they would reach there to-day.

Natchtroches, La., April 5, via Carso,
18.—The grand army of God. Banks arritore out the lunch room and bar room, and did considerable damage to the dining

was severely injured, although Mr. Mor- ved here on the 1st without serious resistwas severely injured, although Mr. Morgan, the proprietor, was cut on the head by a glass or tumbler thrown at him. His brother and clerk were knocked down and every person belonging to the house driven at Fort Jessup and Pleasant Hill, in which we took 40 prisopers. Our leases are slight. we took 40 prisoners. Our losses are slight.

out doors. They attempted to tear down On the 3d a party of Cavalry on the the "Ticket Office," but were frustrated in North bank encountered the rebel Joe Carrison's forces, 1,200 men. Our men, eager We believe that but eight or ten of the for the charge, were entrapped over a bridge from which the planks had been men were actually engaged in this out torn. Our loss was 5 killed and 7 wounders.

ded.
The rebel army under Gen Kirby Smith and looked on, and had they been so disare falling back steadily before us. Gen. posed, could have stopped this destruction Price is reported approaching him with 7,000 men. Concentration is looked for on The constable who endeavored to quell this side of Shreveport. I do not think a the riot was knocked down and thus rennitched battle is imminent unless Smith can fall upon a detachment of Banks' for-We regret to record such proceedings ces. The rehels are reported to have 20,by our returned soldiers, and believe that 000 men and 72 guns. Two very heavy if they were not under the influence of guns which we were unable to carry up if they were not under the influence of the river are now buried at Catila. poor liquor, they would not be guilty of

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 7, vin Cairo, April 18.—The steamer Polar Siar has arrived from New Orleans with prisoners taken at Fort De Russey for exchange. An order has been issued by Gen. Grover, excluding all non-residents from Alexandria Hospital. The steamer Woodford is still on the falls. The steam pump could raise her in two hours. Capt. R. B. Hatch of turing the rebel torpedo boat which tried Illinois, one of the oldest quartermusters in the service, has passed up to report to Gen. Banks. His experience will enable him to suggest many reforms urgently needed in the Department of the Gulf.

a lamp post erected in front of Washing-GRAND ECORE, Red River. April 6 .- via CAIRO, April 18.—The army of General Banks moved forward this morning tow ards Shreveport. Accounts from the rebel lines say the feeling is bad in Smith's army, that not more than half of his men will fight. His very great unpopularity among Louisianians confirms this report, many hundreds of them sub-An order was passed authorizing the scribing to the amnesty proclamation. Two clerks are employed continually, making out certificates of adhesion to the Union. Witch Engine Company, and procure a new one, weighing not more than 314 lbs. Earthworks are found here without guns. All the cotton along the river has been barned. 

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

The guerrillas are getting more troublesome along the Mississippi river from the River to Natchez. At Grand Gulf and St. Joseph they have been seen; also at Young's Point and Caroline Total at Young's Point and Carolina Land-

CAIRO, April 18.—The steamer Lady Pike arrived this morning from Memphis on the evening of the 16th, with 800 balesof cotton. On the night of the 4th Capt. Phelps, of

the gunboat No. 26, captured a rebel mail carrier three miles below Crocket's Bluff, On motion of Ald. Bates, the Treasurer was allowed until the next meeting of the Ark,, who had crossed the river at Hele-Council to prepare his annual report, as na with 500 letters from Richmond and other points east of the river, and sixty thousand percussion caps for Price's army The following resolution was introduced The letters contained official communica by Ald. Bates, and was most cordially ion for Shreveport, and considerable Con-PROBLEM:

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federate money.

A buggy, four horses and a mule were taken from the messenger.

A rebel squad of eighty-four recently captured Representative Clark and the Sheriff of Arkansas county and carried them off, burned a lot of cotton, arrested seven cotton buyers and robbed them and then let them go. One lost four thousand dollars and the other lost several thousand

PRIME TEA at old prices, Gun-powder, Japanese, Young and Old Hyson, Im-preial, at 36iap5daw3m ADELL BBOS. otherwise enlarged and improved. It CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs, Chooses. 264ap6dawts ADELL BROS.

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FT. PILLOW MASSACRE TO BE INQUIRED INTO!

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

CONSIDERATION OF THE TAX BILL

FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT

Louisianians Taking the Amnesty Oath.

Express Co. Robbed of \$30,000 11 DECLINE IN THE MARKETS!

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- In the Supreme Court numbers 169 and 223, Brigenderalls. vs. Gray, Gray vs. Brigenderalls, was decided yesterday. The Court approved the judgment in No. 169, which was in favor

of one heir, and reversed in No. 229, which was against the other. The result was to give all the land to the two heirs. House.-The House concurred in the Senate amendment to have the resolution so as to read that the committee on the conduct of the war inquire into the truth of the rumors attending the recent attack on Fort Pillow, and whether that post

could have been sufficiently reinforced, and report the facts as soon as possible. The House went into committee of the whole, Washburne of Illinois in the chair. Consideration, of the internal tax bill. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Senate Pacific Railroad Committee have authorized the chairman to report some important

amendments to the Pacific act of 1862.

Steven's resolution to increase the duties on imports 50 per cent until July 1st to prevent importers taking advantage of the time before the new tariff bill is completed to import large stocks of goods upon which they will realize the advance and the government receive nothing additional to

FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT. Sr. Louis, April 19.—The Democrat has

received despatches from Red River containing nothing, whatever of special importance. Little had occurred except skirmishing. Banks' army left Grand Encore Twenty-Eight Consecutive Weeks in on the 6th, and boats coming from Red River report the fleet within 100 miles of Shreveport, where it is expected they reached on the 12th.

Several hundred Union prisoners reached our fleet from New Orleans to be exchanged for like number of rebels in our

Hundreds of Louisianians are taking the amnesty oath. It is reported that Capt Cartheraite of the gunboat Chillicathen was killed on the 4th by a shot from

Prominent Frenchmen at New Orleans perdict that the treaty of friendship between the Confederacy and Maxmillian is backed by Napoleon. The French commander-in-chief ordered Admiral Boorez to make effective demonstration against Cotineas. Santa Anna has returned to St. Thomas.

### FROM KAMSAS.

Sr. Louis, April 19—A Leavenworth dispatch says returns from all important counties in Kansas shows triumph for Lincoln over Carney. The U. S. Express Co., was robbed at

St. Joseph yesterday of \$30,000.

### THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

New York, April 18.—The Herald's Portsmouth, Va., correspondent reports a recent expedition for the purpose of capto destroy the Minnesota, supposed to be up the Nausemond. It was not found, but several sharp conflicts were had with rebels, and 50 contrabands and a large number of horses were brought in. the men were killed, and seven or eight wounded. One of the killed was Lieut. E. P. Wilder, executive officer of the Minnesota, who was in command of the gunboat Stepping Stones, and several naval launch-The rebel Col. Whitson has been captured in a fight between the 20th New York cavalry, and his command, the 8th North Carolina cavalry. The rebels were driven some distance.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1864. Eds. Gazette:-It has been charged by the loyal press and speakers that but two time, viz : Patriots and traitors ; the former lending all their influence and efforts in down treason, and the latter in full symtheir opposition to the men and measures Long, and also the votes and sayings of his party friends on the same subject:

"In opposition to the resolution of expulsion. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, said he endorsed every word that the gentleman would stand by them for weal or wee. You very moment you say he was aincere and honest. He was willing to go with his friend anywhere on that issue. Could not a man say, when a war is carried on to exterminate a people, that he would rather sides, and the money of a ground-down people, and especially when the sentiments come from distinguished men to back him. He was for recognizing the Southern Confederacy, and for acquiescing the doctrine not in this House. A tornado would come and sweep you from power, and give it to honest men who have humanity and some regard to the principles of their fathers. War would nover bring you a Union worth a cent. He was for peace and Union too. [Laughter.] He was a better man than any of them. [Renewed laughter.] If war: he would not consent that our monfolly that ever disgraced any people on the the face of God's earth. It this be treath on, make the most of it. It was the the Potomac f war to a king. Who is the war power? The south ask you to leave them in peace :

For the sentiments uttered in the above speech a resolution was offered to expel-Mr. Harris, which, failing to receive two thirds of the votes of the House was lost. Most of the Democrats, among whom were Eldridge and Brown of Wisconsin, voted agninst it.

be entrusted with the moneyed power."

Mr. Schenck then introduced the following:

Resolved, That Bonjamin G. Harris, a Representative from the Fifth District of the State of Maryland, having spoken words this day in debate manifestly tending and designed to encourage the existing rebellion and the public enemies of this nation, is declared to be an unworthy member of this House, and is hereby severely consured. Mr. Mallory unsuccessfully moved an

adjournment—yeas 21; nays, 80. resolution be laid upon the table.

This was decided in the negative-year, 22; nays, 80.

After further proceedings, the resolution of Mr. Schenck was adopted-yeas,

92; nays, 18-and among the latter ap- tia Clay had eleven children born to them, with a gilt eagle and large beautiful tassel pears the name of Eldredge of Wisconsin. six daughters and five sons, of whom but at the top of the pole. It has inscribed

the Fifth District was during these votes therecord does not show; but as Mr. Brown, of Milwaukee, and Eldridge, of Fond du John M., a stock farmer in Fayette county. Milwaukee and Berlin," in gilt letters. the Fifth District was during these votes Lac, the representatives of the only two As the moon derives its radiance from the It cannot help but inspire the beholder Democratic Congressional Districts of sun, so the life of this good and pure Chris- with patriotism and love for his country Wisconsin, have been bold to put themsolves on the record, it is fair to presume that they have fairly represented their conetituency. If so, how stands the Wisconsin Democracy? Hold up your hands, gentlemen. Say "I," speak your name, and repeat after your leaders-"I, Charles A. Eldridge, a representative of the Fourth A. Eldridge, a representative of the Fourth District of Wisconsin, chosen to represent "The Widow of Henry Clay," though her rider, breasted the surges of the rebel the interests and sentiments of my con- virtues and her loving impulses have, like hosts and plunged into the thickest of the stituency, AN IN PAYOR OF RECOGNIZING winged angles, borne her to the mercy seat fight. But another version of the horse's THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, AND FOR above, and recorded her name amid the history was slyly given to our reporter by ACQUIESOING IN THE DOCTRINE OF SECESSION." Put that in your pipes, gentlemen, and smoke it. Your leaders have led you to their feast. Eat, or repudiate. Mr. Eldridge not only voted against both expul- shut till night. The consequence is the sion and censure, but in a weak and silly air is dead and putrid, and every body is the Armory Square Hospital, Washington, speech, which for style, diction and argument, would have disgraced a log school house politician, defended, excused, apolono, especially if the house is very close.

Which for style, diction and arguince is com, and message in the politician of the politician of the politician of the cannot see? "See?" was the answer, "I can see. Unseen things that I gized for and justified the position of the rebel Long. In these resolutions, the question of loyalty and treason were fairly before the American Congress. They interest and the complete ventilation and to health. If sextons will not be the complete ventilation are the complete ventilation and to health. If sextons will not be the complete ventilation are the complete ventilation and to health. If sextons will not the complete ventilation are the volved no acknowledged party issue. Un ion or disunion, patriotism or treason were the questions involved, and modern copperhead democracy chose to throw off its perhead democracy chose to throw off its made enforce it.

The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal?"

A Risk.—A Richmond correspondent of the Atlanta (Georgia) Appeal says that a resident of Richmond edvertises his

the War Operations of the Year. [From the U.S. Army and Navy Journal, 24.]

ents are better concentrated, and, above all, to the fact that the valuelessness of

smull, desultory and indecisive actions are parties exist in the north at the present better understood now than ever before. The two main armies of the Union and the two main armies of the rebels are, each of them, composed of stupendous support of the Administration in putting masses of men, and the principal of our to partially decay. In addition to this staple minor armies act as co-operating forces item, a smaller quality of different matters pathy with the rebels, and aiding them by with the main bodies instead of independ- should be gathered together for particular ent expeditionary columns, as formerly, cases or peculiar plants. Peat, for in-A large number of our battles and fights stance, will be found very useful for many ongaged in saving the Union. Small, one in other times were the result simply of kinds of plants. This is not, as is often horse traitors have denied this, lick-spittle the enterprise of one or the other of the supposed, mere black sand, but a spongy, scribblers, and hireling partizan journals numerous commanders of separate departments and armies, and had but little bear- and boggy wastes. Sand should be collected have harled back the charge with holy indignation, but the devil has at last exposal his closes foot. For the heavest of the ed his cloven foot. For the benefit of the might fight in the valley, General Frement Wisconsin democracy, those who's love of in the mountains, General Burnside near ed from the woods. A load or so of well the seaboard, and half a dozen other decayed cow manure is a good thing for and whose patriotic adhesion is over come by party heat, I beg the privelege of inserving a part of Rappesentative Harrist tensor and interest and a direct plants that dislike our hot summers, and the work of the Army of the Powant a cool soil to grow in, prefer it to any serting a part of Representative Harris' tomac, and without any co-operation or other manure. A small pile of hot-bed speech, on the expulsion of the traitor unity of purpose. So there were battles manure is almost indispensable to the garin Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and den." Tennessee, which apparently had no other aim, and certainly had no other effect than to show that our soldiers would fight with heroic spirit whenever there was a for to confront them. Latterly circumfrom Ohio [Mr. Long] had uttered, and stances have made such affairs of rare occurrence, and now it is almost impossible say the gentleman meant treason at the that they should ever again take place. We have now a single military head of all our forces, who, it is understood, freely controls one and both of our great armies, together with all detuched military bodies, and who will so opporate the whole as to have peace-thus saving lives on both unify their purpose, and produce a compreliensive harmony of action. Now, for the first time, is the greater effort of the nation's army possible, and now fortunate Not one of you can be compared with the ly, we have both our great armies planted men the gontleman quoted yesterday. He in positions where a victory for either of was a peace man-a radical peace man, them, worthy of the name, must be largely decisive of the fate of the Southern Confederacy. We have a superh position of Secession. He had a hope, but it was at Chattauooga, and a victory over Joe Johnston-though as yet we are hardly prepared to take advantage of it-u victory such as some of General Grant's previous triumphs, and achieved at the proper moment, would carry our Western army to Atlanta, if not indeed to Agusta, and would make valueless all further robel struggles west of the line of the Savannah Rivwo cannot make peace, let us have two er. So, again, a victory over Leo's army splendid Governments—two happy Gov- would now be a much more disastrous ernments. He was a slaveholder, and was matter to the Confederacy than it would still, if all his slaves had been stolen from | have been at any previous time; and that him. He looked on those who opposed mainly because the productive capacity of slavery as madmon. He compassionated [ the South, as regards men, is now exhaustthem. If it was a sin he was willing to ed. Were the Lieutenant General to break boar it. The North had been deceived by Lee's army as he broke Bragg's at Chatta-stereotyped falsehood. When this war nooga, it would never be itself again. It commenced Secretary Seward said it could might reform once more, it is true, on the be put down in sixty days. Instead of South bank of the James, or on the Roanseventy-five thousand men ending it you oke. And, almost to a surety, it would; might give. have now called for a million soldiers. A for it would be an extraordinary circumbraver set of men never existed on God's stance were an army of such solidity and earth than exists in the South; and when you attempt to elevate the negro with the white man, you stir up strife. The Puritans saw nothing in the Bible against slavery, and when they found slavey unprofitable, they sold their slaves to the South. They is their spirit would be more able, they sold their slaves to the South. They is they sold their slaves to the South. They is they it that it is conclusively proved that sold upon proved sorts from only reliable nursery-men; let them be well set out and well cultivated for successive years, and they will afford a profitable as well as satisfactory result.

CHERRY TREES.—A too rapid growth of the control of the Having taken the gold, their descendents take it that it is conclusively proved that wood upon very rich soil is said to often now turn around and attempt to dispossess the whole able-bodied population of the cause the wood of cherry trees to split. A the South of the property. He had voted South is now in their army, as this apagainst men and money to carry on the pears not only by the unanimous assertion way says that the difficulty was entirely ey should be spent by a tyrant. Not a by the debates in the rebel Congress and highly manured soil about the trees, and

It is now nine months since the army of the Potomac fought a general battle and right of a commoner to say that he would that was on the soil of Pennsylvania. It The work of rebuilding the navy-yard pronot entrust the means of carrying on the is seven months since the Western army gresses slowly, but with the very insuffimarched into Chattanooga, and the last battle for the possession of that stronghold | quantity of work in the line of repairing but no, you say you will bring them into was fought in November. Both armies vessels is accomplished. There are about subjugation. That is not done yet, and have done some good work since then, but six hundred men now employed in the God Almighty grant that it never may be, it has been fruitless. Both of them are vard, and it is no unusual sight to see ten I hope you will never subjugate the South. now stronger than at the time of their last or twelve war steamers of the first class. The President has proved himself unfit to trial and triumph; and we judge that one lying at the yard undergoing repairs or alof the two rebelarmies—that under Leeis stronger than it has been any time since in the hands of workmen, viz: Montgomits last encounter. The season when the ery, Keystone State, Fah Kee, Kineo, Cruyear's campaign must necessarily open is sader, Kansas, Calippo, Foung America rapidly approaching, and there is all like and Alert, lihood that it will be a very decisive one As soon i for the enemy. It is well that the energies of our army and the lives of our men have about the middle of April, much more

> and unprofitable efforts. The Beath of Henry Clay's Widow.

[From the Louisville Journal.] The death of the widow of Henry Clay was not an unexpected event, for the had passed the eighty-third year of her age. and physical infirmities and long shown the premonitions of her disease. It is sixty-five years ago this spring since Lucretia | Hart became the wife of Henry Clay, on exhibition at Willard & Newton's store when he was about three years her senior. | on Tuesday last, the nicest one we have contrasted with the anxieties of his politi- ans of the 5th have well carned and richly cal life, shows what a heaven of rest Ash- deserve. It is gotten up and presented by Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, moved the land must always have been when Mr. | the loyal and patriotic ladies of the dif Clay was able to throw off the weight of ferent places from which the Regiment public responsibility and seek repose in originated, and was made by Mr. Lane, the bosom of his family. Those who knew of Milwankee. It is about 7 by 8 feet, Mrs. Clay can bear pleasing testimony to made of the best silk, bordered around the her cheerful assumption of household duckles with gilt tassels about two inches ties, her devotion as a wife, and her loving long, the cont-of-arms of the State in gilt patience as a mother. Henry and Lucre- on the blue ground, enclosed by 35 stars, Where the weak-kneed member from three survive. Theodore, the oldest, who on it, "presented to the 5th Wisconsin has been for many years a lunatic under Regiment, by the ladies of Beaver Dam, tian ladyreceives the halo which surrounded the fame of her husband, and, as we Citizen, record her death, the memory of the great, the noble, and the gifted Clay rises before us, and he seems to stand before us in bod- | Gen. Sigel through his southwest camily presence, "in his habit as he lived," when all around "drew light, and life, and | St. Louis, on Saturday, and brought \$135, glory from his aspect." Upon the tomb Of course, such a famous animal, historicwhere will repose the remains of Lucretia ally considered, ought to have brought a Clay there need be no other epitaph to en- much higher price. At Pea Ridgo it was glorious list of the "just and perfect."

Fresh Air in the Churches .- Commonvices are over, every door and window are | service. shut, and the careful sexton keeps them drowsy. If the weather is cold, and fires stone blind, was commiserated by a visitor,

mask and appear in its true colors, with treason and secession, bold and defiant at recently seriously injured by the fall of a its mast-head.

B. S. tree in his park,

Soil for Flowers. The year thus far has seen less action The Gardner's Monthly contains the folin our armies than the first quarter in any of the foregoing years of the war. This may be partially owing to the fact that the best soil for flowers. It will no doubt field of activity is now more limited than prove very valuable to many of our formerly, that the forces of both beliger-

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beds, though all know how important it is to flowers in pots. There is nothing better than surface soil from an old pasture, taken off Joung men, or men in the prime of life, about two inches deep, and thrown into a and they selected with as great care in refibrous substance from the surface of bogs heaf mould is best got already well decay-

Selection of Fruit Trees.

It is not the largest or the finest looking trees that are the best. In fact, the eagerness to procure big trees at the expense of a full proportion of roots, which it is impracticable to take up with such trees, often, results not only in the loss of the trees quires years for them to recover and regain their thrifty state. Neither is it necessary that the tree be as straight as a great points are: To have healthy treesto take them up with as perfect roots as possible-and to keep these moist and uninjured till they are set out again. These three requisites cannot be easily secured by taking large trees, while those of moderate or rather small size will readily furnish them all. Small trees are easily dug without mutilating the roots; they are packed for transportation safely with facility; the labor of digging and packing and the cost of transportation are much less than with large trees; they commence growing immediately, with little check in their vigor; and, if well cultivated, make the largest as well as the best trees at the end of five years. The late Dr. Kennicott, who was a successful nurseryman as well as orchardist, said, that of trees which he sold to his sustomers, the full-sized symmetrical ones, never grow so well as the smaller ones, possessing less beauty of form. The renson was a carious one-he could never succeed in persuading the owners to shorten in the heads of the handsome trees, while he could induce them to prune or cut back the others according to any directions he

To sum up-procure small, healthy, well-dug and well packed trees of the best proved sorts from only reliable nursery-

of persons from that section, but is shown | remedied in his case by removing the man nor a dollar would he vote for this in- by the astounding conscription measures supplying its place with that of poorer fernal war. It was the most stupendous adopted in that body, and everywhere rig-quality.

> THE NORTOLK NAVY YARD.—A correspondent at the Norfolk Navy Yard writes cient facilties now at command here a vast terations. The following vessels are now

As soon as the repairs on the dry dock are completed which will probably be not been wasted of late in small desultory work can be done than now. The new caisson for this dock is an immense piece of work, containing almost as much 'timber as there is in a schooner of 100 tons. It will be so strong as to dispense with the necessity of outside gates, and is so ingeniously constructed as to be easily moved and controlled.

NEW FLAG FOR THE 5TH WIS .- A new flag for the 5th Wisconsin Volunteers was Her serone and happy temperament, when ever seen, and one which the brave veterand the Union. It cost \$150 .- Beaver Dam

-The celebrated grey charger rode by paign, was sold at Morgan's auction store, an officer present. It is said that the animal was the one donated last summer to Capt. Robert M. Swon, of the 31st Missonly in the churches, after the morning ser- ri, who has since been dismissed from the

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—A soldier in

A Rise.—A Richmond correspondent of the Atlanta (Georgia) Appeal says that a resident at Richmond advertises his furniture for sale because his rent was raised from six hundred dollars to six thousand spectable dealers. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO.

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heap with about 1-6 part of old hot-bed dung | gard to eligibility to Life Insurance, as are the risks of any other company. It is true that the Company has neither the age nor the accumulations of some eastern companies, but is gaining the lattervery fast; is vigorous for one of its age; is doing a large business, having issued 637 policies in the months of Decembe done anywhere. It has for its guide, the experience of all older companies, and

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This Company issues non-forfeiting policies, upon which premiums are paid in five or ten annual payments. These nonthemselves by death, but it frequently re- forfeiting policies are very desirable, as they guarantee to the policy holder the benefit of all the money that he pays into candle, for a few years' growth fills up the the Company, and also enable him to pay crooks in a trunk, and makes it as straight his premiums for the whole of life while 1. Fire and Inland Navigation or nearly so, as any other. The three he is young, or at an early period, thus re-Risas accepted, now as heretofore, at fair rates and liberal conditions. lieving him from the burden of payment in old age. Insurance upon this plan, (as well as on all other policies that this Company issues) become due and payable at | constant dispatch and accuracy. death, should death occur before the ten 3 years expire.

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1864. Eds. Gazette:-It has been charged by the loyal press and speakers that but two parties exist in the north at the present time, viz : Patriots and traitors ; the form- The two main armies of the Union and er lending all their influence and efforts in scribblers, and hireling partizan journals numerous commanders of separate departhave hurled back the charge with holy indignation, but the devil has at last exposed his cloven foot. For the benefit of the might fight in the valley, General Fremont Wisconsin demogracy, those who's love of in the mountains, General Euruside near country is circumscribed by party lines the scaboard, and half a "dozen other Generals in tidescribe Virginia party friends on the same subject :

He was for recognizing the Southern Conand sweep you from power, and give it to honest mon who have humanity and some a cent. He was for peace and Union too. still, if all his slaves had been stolen from bear it. The North had been deceived by stereotyped falsehood. When this war commenced Secretary Seward said it could might reform once more, it is true, on the be put down in sixty days. Instead of South bank of the James, or on the Roanearth than exists in the South; and when you attempt to elevate the negro with the white man, you stir up strife. The Puritans saw nothing in the Bible against slavery, and when they found slavey unprofitable they sold their slaves to the South Having taken the gold, their descendents now turn around and attempt to dispossess the South of the property. He had voted against men and money to carry on the war; he would not consent that our money should be spent by atyrant. Not a man nor a dollar would he vote for this infernal war. It was the most stupendous folly that ever disgraced any people on the the face of God's earth. If this he treason, make the most of it. It was the right of a commoner to say that he would war to a king. Who is the war power? The south ask you to leave them in peace;

be entrusted with the moneyed power.". For the sentiments uttered in the above speech a resolution was offered to expel Mr. Harris, which, failing to receive two thirds of the votes of the House was lost. Most of the Democrats, among whom were Eldridge and Brown of Wisconsin, voted

Mr. Schenck then introduced the follow-

Resolved, That Benjamin G. Harris, a Representative from the Fifth District of the State of Maryland, having spoken words this day in dobate manifestly tending and designed to encourage the existing rebellion and the public enemies of this nation, is declared to be an unworthy member of this House, and is hereby so verely censured. . Mr. Mallory unsuccessfully moved an

adjournment—yeas 21; nays, 80. Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, moved the

resolution be laid upon the table. This was decided in the negative-yeas,

22; nays, 80.

After further proceedings, the resolution of Mr. Schenck was adopted-yeas, 92; nays, 18-and among the latter ap-

pears the name of Eldredge of Wisconsin. Where the weak-kneed member from the Fifth District was during these votes the record does not show; but as Mr. Brown, of Milwaukee, and Eldridge, of Fond du Lac, the representatives of the only two As the moon derives its radiance from the Lac, the representatives of the only two Democratic Congressional Districts of the life of this good and pure Christwith patriotism and love for his country and the Union. It cost \$150.—Beaver Dam Wisconsin, have been bold to put them ded the fame of her husband, and, as we selves on the record, it is fair to presume record her death, the memory of the great, that they have fairly represented their conetituency. If so, how stands the Wisconsin Democracy? Hold up your hands, gentlemen. Say "I," speak your name, glory from his aspect." Upon the tomb and repeat after your leaders—"I, Charles where will repose the remains of Lucretia A. Eldridge, a representative of the Fourth A. Eldridge, a representative of the Fourth dear the spot to the American heart than District of Wisconsin, chosen to represent "The Widow of Henry Clay," though her the interests and sentiments of my con- virtues and her loving impulses have, like stituency, AM IN FAVOR OF RECOGNIZING | Winged angles, borne her to the mercy sent THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, AND FOR ACQUIESCING IN THE DOCTRINE OF glorious list of the "just and perfect." SECESSION." Put that in your pipes, gentlemen, and smoke it. Your leaders have led you to their feast. Eat, or repudiate. Mr. Eldridge not only voted against both expulsion and censure, but in a weak and silly speech, which for style, diction and argu-

gized for and justified the position of the

rebel Long. In those resolutions, the ques-

tion of loyalty and treason were fairly be-

ion or disunion, patriotism or treason were

the questions involved, and modern cop-

perhead democracy chose to throw off its

the War Operations of the Year.

[From the U. S. Army and Navy, Journal, 2d.] The year thus far has seen less action in our armies than the first quarter in any of the foregoing years of the war. This may be partially owing to the fact that the field of activity is now more limited than formerly, that the forces of both beligerents are better concentrated, and, above all, to the fact that the valuelessness of small, desultory and indecisive actions are better understood now than over before. the two main armies of the robels are, each of them, composed of stupendous ments and armies, and had but little bearing upon the fundamental operations or the grand issue of the war. Gen. Banks

serting a part of Representative Harris' tomac, and without any co-operation or speech, on the expulsion of the traitor Long, and also the votes and sayings of his Long, and also the votes and sayings of his Tennessee, which apparently had no other manure is almost indispensable to the garden."

Selection of Fruit Trees. aim, and certainly had no other offect "In opposition to the resolution of expulsion. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, said he endersed every word that the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Long] had uttered, and stand by them for weal or woe. You say the gentleman meant treason at the latter than they should ever again take place. We know that our soldiers would fight with heroic spirit whenever there was a concerned, and now it is almost impossible say the gentleman meant treason at the very moment you say he was sincere and honest. He was willing to go with his our forces, who, it is understood, freely friend anywhere on that issue. Could not controls one and both of our great armies, a man say, whon a war is carried on to ex- together with all detached military bodies, terminate a people, that he would rather and who will so opperate the whole as to have peace—thus saving lives on both unify their purpose, and produce a comsides, and the money of a ground-down prechensive harmony of action. Now, for people, and especially when the sentiments the first time, is the greater effort of the come from distinguished men to back him. Not one of you can be compared with the ly, we have both our great armies planted. men the gentleman quoted yesterday. He in positions where a victory for either of was a peace man—a radical peace man, them worthy of the name, must be largely decisive of the fate of the Southern Confederacy. We have a superh position tederacy, and for acquiescing the doctrine Confederacy. We have a superh position of Secession. He had a hope, but it was at Chattanooga, and a victory over Jue not in this House. A ternado would come Johnston—though as yet we are hardly prepared to take advantage of it-a victory such as some of General Grant's preregard to the principles of their fathers. vious triumphs, and achieved at the proper War would nover bring you a Union worth moment, would carry our Western army to Atlanta, if not indeed to Agusta, and would [Laughter.] He was a better man than make valueless all further robel strug-any of them. [Renewed laughter.] If gles west of the line of the Savannah Rivwe cannot make peace, let us have two er. So, again, a victory over Lee's army splendid Governments—two happy Gov-would now be a much more disastrous eramonts. He was a slaveholder, and was matter to the Confederacy than it would have been at any previous time; and that him. He looked on those who opposed mainly because the productive capacity of slavery as madmon. He compassionated the South, as regards men, is now exhaustmainly because the productive capacity of If it was a sin he was willing to ed. Were the Lieutenaut General to break Lee's army as he broke Bragg's at Chattanooga, it would never be itself again. It

seventy-five thousand men ending it you oke. And, almost to a surety, it would; have now called for a million soldiers. A for it would be an extraordinary circumbraver set of men never existed on God's stance were an army of such solidity and spirit to be totally demolished by one blow, however great. But its thinned and recling columns, could never more stand full and strong as now, and, with the loss of their capital, their spirit would be more than mortal if it did not begin to fail. We take it that it is conclusively proved that the whole able-bodied population of the South is now in their army, as this appears not only by the unanimous assertion. of persons from that section, but is shown the debates in the rebel Congress and

idly enforced. It is now nine months since the army of the Potomac fought a general buttle and that was on the soil of Pennsylvania. It not entrust the means of carrying on the is seven months since the Western army marched into Chattanooga, and the last battle for the possession of that stronghold quantity of work in the line of repairing was fought in November. Both armies vessels is accomplished. There are about have done some good work since then, but six hundred men now employed in the but no, you say you will bring them into was fought in November. Both armies vessels is accomplished. There are about subjugation. That is not done yet, and have done some good work since then, but of them are yard, and it is no unusual sight to see the first of them are yard, and it is no unusual sight to see the I hope you will never subjugate the South. now stronger than at the time of their last or twelve war steamers of the first class | Experience having proved that simple remedies often The President has proved himself unfit to | trial and triumph; and we judge that one | lying at the yard undergoing repairs or alis stronger than it has been any time since in the hands of workmen. viz: Montgemits last encounter. The season when the ery, Keystone State, Fah Kee, Kineo, Cruyear's campaign must necessarily open is sader, Kansas, Calypso, Young America rapidly approaching, and there is all likelihood that it will be a very decisive one for the enemy. It is well that the energies of our army and the lives of our men have not been wasted of late in small desultory

The Death of Henry Clay's Widow.

and unprofitable efforts.

[From the Louisville Journal.] The death of the widow of Henry Clay was not an unexpected event, for she had passed the eighty-third year of her age, and physical infirmities had long shown the premonitions of her disease. It is sixty-five years ago this spring since Lucretia Hart became the wife of Henry Clay, when he was about three years her senior. Her serene and happy temperament, when contrasted with the auxieties of his political life, shows what a heaven of rest Ashland must always have been when Mr. Clay was able to throw off the weight of public responsibility and seek repose in the bosom of his family. Those who knew Mrs. Clay can bear pleasing testimony to her cheerful assumption of household duties, her devotion as a wife, and her loving patience as a mother. Henry and Lucretia Clay had eleven children born to them, six daugliters and five some, three survive. Theodore, the oldest, who has been for many years a lunatic under charge of Dr. Chipley; Thomas II., who is now abroad in diplomatic service; and John M., a stock farmer in Fayette county. Milwaukee and Berlin," in gilt letters. It cannot help but inspire the beholder with patriotism and love for his country that the same state of the patriotism and love for his country. the noble, and the gifted Clay rises before us, and he seems to stand before us in bodly presence, "in his habit as he lived," Clay there need be no other epitaph to enabove, and recorded her name amid the

FRESH AIR IN THE CHURCHES .- Commonly in the churches, after the morning ser-Vices are over, every door and window are shut, and the careful sexton keeps them shut till night. The consequence is the air is dead and putrid, and every body is drowsy. If the weather is cold, and fires are needed, some of the upper sash ought ment, would have disgraced a log school to be so fixed as to permit ventilation to go house politician, defended, excused, apolo-on, especially if the house is very close. But in all weather, the instant a congregation leaves the house the windows should visible to me, and I would not exchange be raised and a complete ventilation no these visions for all I ever saw before. be raised and a complete ventilation ac-these visions for all I ever saw before. Complished. This is important to devofore the American Congress. They in- tion and to health. If sextons will not The things that are seen are temporal, but volved no acknowledged party issue. Un heed this obvious suggestion of common the things that are not seen are eternal? of the church ought to remind them of it and enforce it.

AGRICULTURAL.

Soil for Flowers.

The Gardner's Monthly contains the following excellant advice in regard to the best soil for flowers. It will no doubt prove very valuable to many of our

change of soil is very beneficial to flowers in beds, though all-know how importantit is to flowers in pots. There is nothing better than surface soil from an old pasture, taken, off about two inches deep, and theown into a heap with about 1-6 part of old hot-hed dung support of the Administration in putting masses of men, and the principal of our to partially decay in addition to this staple down treason, and the latter in full symminor armios act as co-operating forces item, a smaller quality of different matters pathy with the rebels, and aiding them by with the main hodies instead of independ should be gathered together for particular pathy with the rebels, and aiding them by the tree many pathy with the many pathy with the many the many pathy pathy in other of our battles and lights studies will be found very useful for many engaged in saving the Union. Small, one horse traiters have defined this, lick-spittle the enterprise of one or the other of the supposed; mere black sand, but a spongy, fibrous substance from the surface of bogs and beggy wastes. Sand should be collected sharp and clean; the washings from turnpike ditches are as good as anything; Leaf mould is best got already well decay ed from the woods. A load or so of well decayed cow manure is a good thing for and whose patriotic adhesion is over come by party heat, I beg the privelege of in the work of the Army of the Po- want a cool soil to grow in, prefer it to any

It is not the largest or the finest looking trees that are the best. In fact, the eagerness to procure big trees at the expense of a full proportion of roots, which it is impracticable to take up with such threes, of en, results not only in the loss of the trees themselves by death, but it frequently requires years for them to recover and regain their thrifty state. Neither is it ecessary that the tree be as straight as a or nearly so, as any other. The three great points are: To have healthy treeso take them up with as perfect roots as possible—and to keep these moist and un-injured till they are set out again. These hree requisites cannot be easily secured by aking large trees, while those of moderate or rather small size will readily fornish hem all. Small trees are easily dug without mutilating the roots; they are packed log transportation safely with facility; the labor of digging and packing and the cost of transportation are much less than with argo trees; they commence growing im-nediately, with little check in their vigor; ind, if well cultivated, make the largest is well as the best trees at the end of five ears. The late Dr. Kennicott, who was a successful nurseryman as well as orchard ist, said, that of trees which he sold to his customers, the full-sized symmetrical ones, never grow so well as the smaller ones, possessing less beauty of form. The reason was a curious one—he could never succeed in persuading the owners to shorten in the heads of the handsome trees, while he could induce them to prune or cut back the others according to any directions he

might give.
To sum up-procure small, healthy, well-dug and well packed trees of the best proved sorts from only reliable nursery men; let them be well set out and well caltivated for successive years, and they will afford a profitable as well as satisfacto-

ry result. CHERRY TREES .- A too rapid growth of wood upon very rich soil is said to often cause the wood of cherry trees to split. A farmer who had lost many trees in this way says that the difficulty was entirely remedied in his case by removing the highly manured soil about the trees, and by the astounding conscription measures supplying its place with that of poorer

adopted in that body, and everywhere rigquality. THE NORTOLK NAVY YARD. - A correspondentat the Norfolk Navy Yard writes : The work of rebuilding the navy-yard progresses slowly, but with the very insuffi-cient facilties now at command here a vast

> work can be done than now. The new caisson for this dock is an immense piece of work, containing almost as much her as there is in a schooner of 100 tons. It will be so strong as to dispense with the necessity of outside gates, and is so in-geniously constructed as to be easily moved and controlled.

NEW FLAG FOR THE 5TH WIS .- A new flag for the 5th Wisconsin Volunteers was on exhibition at Willard & Newton's store on Tuesday last, the nicest one we have ever seen, and one which the brave veterans of the 5th have well earned and richly deserve. It is gotten up and presented by the loyal and patriotic ladies of the different places from which the Regiment originated, and was made by Mr. Lane, of Milwankee. It is about 7 by 8 feet, made of the best silk, bordered around the edges with gilt tassels about two inches long, the coat-of-arms of the State in gilt on the blue ground, enclosed by 35 stars, color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad dyes. The gen with a gilt engle and large beautiful tassel at the top of the pole. It has inscribed

The celebrated grey charger rode by Gen. Sigel through his southwest cam-paign, was sold at Morgan's auction store, St. Louis, on Saturday, and brought \$135. Of course, such a famous animal, historically considered, ought to have brought a much higher price. At Pen Ridge it was claimed that the famous "grey," with its rider, breasted the surges of the rebel hosts and plunged into the thickest of the ight. But another version of the horse's history, was slyly given to our reporter by an officer present. It is said that the uni-mal was the one donated last summer to Capt. Robert M. Swon, of the 31st Missouri, who has since been dismissed from the

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- A soldier in the Armery Square Hospital, Washington, stone blind, was commiserated by visitor, "Poor fellow," said he, "how sorry I am that he cannot see!" "See?" was the answer, "I can see. Unseen things that I never beheld until I was wounded are now

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4 reds front on Fearl street and 8 rods deep in nw cor of lot 39, 5 q w h 10 40, 42, 43, n h nw q of lot 40, a h 40, 5 h nw q 40, 5 h ne q 47, n h se q 47, L h nw q 41, omitted in 1862, sh ne q lot 61, lot 66, 67. of these goods in this market. All new and desirable styles for spring Wänts, Sales, Bents, &c. Also some 350 volumes of of New and Popular Rock at NEW GOODS! IN THE WESTERN MARKET! Spring Styles of Slik Hats! Mitchell's 34 Addition. The Janesville Literary Emporium! CITUATION WANTED - An ex-30 3 12 perionced and excellent Housekeeper desires a situation to keep house in a respectable family, either in town or in the country. The best of references can be given. Enquire at this office.

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turnouts belonging to said company along the aforebe sure and call at M. RICHARDSON. MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT! 405ap10dawtf SUTHERLAND'S. TOR SALE — A Pony of great to any person going to the gold regions, having been over the plains twice. Apply to McKEY & BRO. Hickory Glann. and having secured the services of a New York Milli ner, is prepared to furnish goods in that line of LBUMS! ALBUMS! Lo's 0, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, n h of 6, n h of 10, 15, omit-ted in 1862, lot 24. AT ANY OTHER STORE! The largest and teen 1802, for 27.
A triangular piece of land bd rely by see line between see 25 and 20, sely by North 2d at, and sw-ly by the cly side of block 22 in origin 1 plat of Janeaville. Superior Beauty; and Style ! West side the River, on the corner opposite the First intional Bank. 392apitdawtf Best Assortment of the Season ! The particular kinds we would mention are the DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE National Bank. Rase's Addition fust received at SUTHERLAND'S BOOKSTORE.
P. 9 -Call and see them before purchasing. rich frot on Milton Avenue by 8 rods on Glenn street I offer for sale my dwelling house on Jackson will in lot 6.
A piece of land on Cornella at 4 rods front, and rear by brods deep, a of and adj lot 179 in Fearc's 24 Add'n. MULTIFORM! street. For further information apply to me. 287mr17dtf CHAS. HOLT. 406 (pl6dawtf Gold PENSI FOR SALE!—TWO DWELLING HOUSES, on the northwest corner of Bluff and Pease's 2d Addition QUAKER CITY! North Second Streets, only three or four minutes walk from the post office. One is frame and the other white brick. janishif ELLIS DOTY, Janesville. NEW ENGLAND Pizley & Shaw's Addition. THE LATEST STYLES Lots 95, 96, 97, 99, 99, 100, 101, 102, 1 15, 104, 121, 121, a h of 110. Foley's Celebrated Gold Pens! turnouts belonging to said company along the afore said line. FOR SALE.—Two Second Hand STEAM BOILERS, one of them a small portable boiler, the other a good sized 33 the locomotive boiler. These articles may be obtained at a bargain. Inquire at this office. Pizicy & Shaw's 2d Addition. Und q of a strip of land fol n by 11 26 of the Janesvillo water power its, cly by roadway of the Janesville water power fols and Rock river, a by store lots of Eldred, Scarcliff and Bradly, w by river st, 76 3 12 Same as last above omitted in 1862, 76 3 12 AT THE These three noveltles the which are sweeping excepting in the pen line from this norther. Call at 497ap164 wif SUTMERLAND'S. TUST RECEIVED AT Block | Lot | 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12 | 10, 11, 13, 12, | 12 Ladies of the City and Country W. H. BROWN'S Musical Instruments. FOR SALE—The House and lot corner of Olive and Madhon streets, in the 1st Ward suitable for a small family, pleasantly located, very convenient, well finished and recently built.

Apply to 0. WARREN, 280ap4dtflw West Milwaukee street. May's Addition. AND CAP STORE! Lots 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 s q of 4, 16 links wide of a side of & are particularly requested REMOVAL! Original Plot-24 Ward. 2d Ward. | Lot | Block | Lot | Block | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, | 19 | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, | 19 | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, | 23 | 8 n h of 5, | 16 | 4, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, | 24 | Part of lot 9, block 26, being all except what is owned by Winter & U.b.v. Myers Block, itwo are daily receiving all the novelties for the Spring trade, which we shall offer at lower prices than any house in Janeaville.

Don't mind what our competitors say, but call and Q of an acre in n w cor commencing at the WILSON'S MUSIC STORE. n w cor of yard ience on the main road running thence's along the line of said fence paralell with said road 96 feet, TO CALL AND EXAMINE! FOR SALE—We will sell the west balf of the southwest quarter of section 29, in the town of Magnella, cheap for each.

BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBS. A large stock of goods, consisting of removed to the store opposite Myors Block, two doors west of the Post office, where there may be found a good assortment of Part of lot 9, block 26, being all except what is owned by Winter & Libby.

A strip 20 ft wide off wend of lot 4, block 34.

A strip 60 it wide off easterly end of lot 6, block 34.

Not therly part of of lots 7 and 8, block 34, being 77 ft front on Milwaukee at, bounded northerly by lot 6, easterly by Odgen House and filible' lot, southerly dy Milwaukee at, westerly by Main at, excepting Carey & Hudman's lot.

A strip of land in Block 34, being 8 ft front on Malu at, by 60 ft deep along line dividing lots 6 and 7, bd n by Brand & Co's lot, a by Cerey & Brainard's lot, w by Main street. thence e 50 ft, thence in 60 ft, thence o 80 ft, thence ii 30 ft to the fi d cor of barn, though w 173 ft to place of be-ginning being the homestrad of A M Pratt, lee u 3, HENRY C. PAYNE, Under the Myers House, Janesville. Fine, Fur, Wool and Cloth Hats Pianos, Melodians and American In n w cor, bd n by city line, e by M &
P Du Chien Railway, s by Crosby's ld,
w by Rock river, are not a Also having a large line of cheap goods in FOR SALE OR RENT—A small FARM, 214 miles east of the city. For particulars enquire at the hardware store formerly occupied by H. L. Smith. Also a fine assortment of Caps for men and boys for P Du Chien Railway, a by Crosby's lid, why Rock river, except q of an auro 25 and 25 to 27 12, bd n by Crosby's lid, e by M & P Buthian Railway, a by Crosby's land, why Rock river, the n e cor being 50 rods a ci sec line, 25 and 2 acres in a w q, bd n by Smith's land, why Milton avanne, a by Bennett's land being 7 rods front and rew, 20 acres in s w q s w q, bd n by Harmony et, o by H O Wilson's land, 25 and 3 acres in a w q s w q, bd n by Harmony et, o by Book's land, a by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 12 and 13 acres in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 12 and 13 acres in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 12 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 14 acro in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwanko rout, why Cushman cetate, 25 and 26 and 76 and 27 and 28 and 29 ORGANSI Ladies' and Childrens' Skirts | Spring and Summer Wear' also all the latest popular publications of TO RENT OR FOR SALE — A house and one acre of land over the Monteroy Bridge, on the way to the Blind Institute.

Also to real, the second house above the Ester House.

Main street. Enquire of W. C. RAYNER, 300ap44tf Lappin's Block, 3d Story. SHEET MUSIC: Spring style of including a very great variety of Patriotic Songs. We keep a large assortment of we'are enabled to offer a very fair, lady's large sized skirt for from GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS! Musical Merchandise and Instruction Hooks. Two to Three Shillings Each! TO RENT—A House and Lot of Of New York and Chicago manufacture. Wo also GOTTSCHALK ON KNABE. about two acres, situated one-fourth of a mile cast of lower Main street. Possession given immediately. 388ap8df A. H. CALLINS. which for common akirta-[Translated from the French.] After having played on the Piano of Messis. Knabe & Co., it is impossible not to bear testimony to their qualities, which have acquired for them the eminent reputation which they enjoy. The Planes of their manufacture, on which I have played, are exceedingly remarkable for their qualities. The basis is powerful WANTED-To Rent, a House suit-GIVE EXCELLENT SATISFACTION. able for a small family, situated in a pleasant locality. Apply at Adell Rice, opposite the Hyatt House, or address P. O. box No. 29. CONFORMATEUR: TUST RECEIVED remarkable for their qualities. The boss is powerful without harshness, and the upper notes aweet, clear and hemonicusty mellow, (chrystaline) and I do not hesitate to express to regard to these just tuments my out and located and is now occupied and used by the said lealiway Co., being a strip of land one hundred it wide and being 60 it in width on each side of the centre line of the right of way or road of said Co., as said centre line was finally located and established, commencing in the n line of the n w qof sec 25 t J r 12 o where the track of said Hallway company crosses said n line of said sec, thence running in In a southerly direction as the said track or line of runs, to the said as and the cast by the willing of Pixley and the one the cast by the willing of Pixley and the cast of the cast Ladies requiring any article in the above line March 8, 1864. And are prepared to take measures and make. Hats to order on short notice. FOR SALE-I offer my farm of 80 -ATseres, situated in the town of Janesville, cast FIFTY CENTS ON A SKIRT! entire actisfaction, and to declare that they are some if not superior to the best manufactured in Europe or this country by the most celebrated makers. Carpet R. R. Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, &c. on the road to Newville, Glacres under improvement.

A good house, granary and other outbuildings, Ac.

A good well and stock water near the house. Price

22 per acres. For further particular sugaine of Robt.

Hodge, wagon maker, Janesville, or of the subscriber
on the premises. Torms case.

WM. HODGE. by purchasing of us. L. M. GOTTEOHALIS. MBENNETT'S! Cash paid for shipping fors. 851ap7dawtf Smith & Bostwick. W. H. BROWN to the s line of said q see, thence running s or nearly so, and bd on the east by the w line of Pixley and Shaws 2d add to Janesville, the said eastern 1sd line Original Plat-3d Ward. We would call the attention of all lovers of music to QPRING STYLE! on the premises. Terms (asy. 327\*apr18d2wau3t Shaws 2d add to Janesville, the said eastern bell line running through lots 42, 43, 44 and 45 in Pixley and Shaws add and intersecting the e line of Bluff at, at or hear the n weor of lot 40, in Pixley and Shaws add to Janesville, thence running in a south westerly direction across Bluff at and across the following ats and lots in Pixlez and Scaws add to Janesville to Bock river, to wit, lots 36 35 31, and across an alley and glenn st, across lots 7 and 8, across Jain at, lots 15 and 14, intersecting the easterly bank of Rock river at or near the n w cor of lot 13 in Pixley and Shaws add to Janesville and the western bd line of said track and rich tof way so fithe n w q of said WM. HODGE. new instrument which we have just received called Astrip 2 rods wide off westerly side of let 1, block 12, 8 rods square, lying on Division at, a of and adjoining let owned by Miller.

4 by 8 rods on the northerly side of let 3, block 28, a h of let 7, block 31.

Lots 3, 4, block 45.

All of a h block 52, except 11 ft wide off n side. Crockery & Cuttery. New American Organ. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I A LARGE STOCK OF A NOTHER ARRIVAL OF will sell low, and on easy terms, about thirty choice building lots in this city; also the house and lots where I live; or will exchange the above, or any part thereof, for good farming I and in this county; SILK HATS! S. D. & H. W. Smith, sole manufacturers of the New American Organ, with tremolo attachment, finished in fifteen different styles, in elogantly polished reservoid for parior use, also in blackwainut and oak for church-es, schools, lodges, &c. For sale at the innish store of Dickson & Bailey's Addition. JUST RECEIVED BY Lote 23, 19, 20, 21, 22, 21, and hof 47, 61, 67, 6 61, 62, e it of 62. ALPACCAS, DELAINES NEW GOODS or parcels of the same with some money for farmin, Apply to S. G. BAILEY, at the Philadelphia Prug
Store, West Milwaukes street, or at the Rochester
Boot and Shoe Store, Main street. D. D. Wilson, Janeaville, Wis. feb20dawtf Calling', Addition. and right of way a of the s line of the n w q of said sec 25, runs along the c line of lands heretofore oc-cupied by the M and P Du Chien Rallway company ECHLIN & FOOTE Block 1 | Lot 3, Agricultuval Amplements. Janesville, Wis., March 20, '64. 857mr29d2waw46 WHEELOCK'S!! Clark & Withrose's Addition. Also a Splendid Assortment of Third Ward. PRINTS, &c., &c., 8 reds off n side let 2, block 2. 3½ by 10 reds in aw part of let 2, block 2. ½ an acre in nw q of let 6, block 5. FOR SALE CHEAP-48 neres of land, fronting on Madison street, in the 1st Ward of the city of Janeaville, between Galena and Madison DARMERS, TAKE NOTICE! 64-100 of an acre being 8 rods square in lot 7, lying on Racine road w of and adjoining w b Jones lot, 33 3 12 64-100 In sec 36 t 3 r 12 also in sec 31 t 3 r 13 134 acres bd n by Ottman's land e by Eleloit road a by Wood's land, w by Sarine Brook. New Hats and Caps! The undersigned are having made at Beloit, Wis. one hundred of those Respers known as the Morse's Sub-Division of a Part of Clark & Withrow's Addition. Just received, the largest and best assertment of streets, 160 rods west of my residence. It has a beau-tiful site for a dwelling, commanding a fine view of the city and surrounding country, that cannot be obstruct-ed at any time. Price \$5,000. BEAUTIFUL IN STYLE, Lote 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. CROCKERY Cheap, or Webber Reaper! Spring Brook,
Spring Brook,
An acre in lot 7 lying 4 rods on Main
st, extending to Bock river, a of and
adjoining lot, 34 in Dickson and Baliey's add.

30 3 12 1/2 Norton's Sub-Division ever brought to this city, consisting of White Granite, plain and figured Iron Stone China, C. C. Ware, Diped Ware, Yellow Ware. A large assertment of ALSO, Trunks and Rail Road Bags Lot 8. . very handsome Dapple Gray HORSE. Price \$140. Welson's Sub-Division. Nothwithstanding the increase of nearly double in price over other year, of all materials put in Respers, we are going to sell for 1661 at about the same prices as bethe best stock in Janesville, at ALSO B h lot 1. 1 L'h lot 1, omitted in 1862. ey's aid.

15 acres in n e q, bd n by McNaughton's land, o by Heioit road, s by Lester's land, w by Lovoloy's land.

18 h of 15 acres in w h, n w q, bd n by Cole's land, s by Bailey's land, s by Taylor's land, w by see line,

10 acres in w h s w q, bd n by Douglass' land and Railroad continueds by Bailey's land and R. R. s by Mittinore's land, w by see line,

In w h s e q, except a strip of the uniform width of 32 rods on the n end of w h s e q. A real thorough bred PURHAM fCOW AND A CALF. She is a very fine animal, seven years old, an extra milker, and is worth \$100 to raise atock. Price 500. ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS ECHLIN & FOOTIS. 364mr11dewtf Norton's Addition. fore. Our prices at the shop are \$110 cash for single Reaper, for Reaper and Mower \$140. We are making Fifty Mowers, which will be warranted to do good work. They will be made of steel bars of the Buckeye pattern, QUALITY! SUPERIOR Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. OF FRENCH CHINA. Janesville, March 5th, 1884. #207mr5dawtf Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition-4th Ward. Miscelläneous. Lo's 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, und h of 23, und h of 24, und h of 17, und h of 23, und h of 24, und h of 27. gold band and plain, whita, will arrive in a few days, imported direct by Wheelog's from Havre. A large and caccept the hinges.

Those buying Reapers alone can have Mowers the next year or thereafter for the same price, as the differ-YOW OPEN FOR THE PUBLIC 0's 20, 25, 28, 31, 32, 33, 31, 30, 37, 39, 41, 48, 47, 86 128, 129, 161, 165, 166, 167, 168, 172, h 34 of 169. BELLE COTTAGE NURSERY one mile and a half south of the Railread Depot ence between reaper and mower.

We do not deem it necessary to extol our Reaper, for it is already known to be the only two-horse Reaper in All Are Invited to Doe's Addition. Elegant Variety of GLASSWARE, Porter's Photograph Parlors, Lots 18, 20, 6 rods front by 8 rods deep in ne corner of Call and Examine

Pressed, Cut and Engraved, common and best crystal, consisting in part of Tumbbers, Goblets, Sauce Dishes of many kinds, Sauce Plates, Sauce Dishes of many kinds, Sauce Plates, Spoonholders, Sugars, Creams, Syrup Cans, Pitchers, Glass Covers for flowers and wax work, &c. &c. se. Notwithstanding a great many are used with we herses, they ought to use three or four, and some f them six, to be as easy to the herse as ours are to lot 46, sof and adjoining lot 45. Fruit, Shade and Ornamental whseq. 1 2 12 60
2 acres inlot 4, being 12 rods front on road, but n by highway c and s by Lovejoy's land and w by Balley, land, 1 2 12 2
32 acres in Sec. 1, T. 2, R. 12, commencing in the center of the Beloit road, 22 rolls 8 of its intersection with Mon-Lots 51, 54, 57, 58, 53, except 7 ft off a side. Main street, over Riordan & Leech's, and opposit McKey & Bro's store, in De wor & Jenkin's Block. These rooms have been recently fitted up at a great expense, under the supervision of the proprietor. Bilmer it Sutherland's Addition. TREESI we ordinary horses.
Please sent in your orders early to be sure of a ma-hine, as positively only one hundred of them will be Block Lot 8 3, 7, 11 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12 0, 15 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 10 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18 1, 9 0 13, Evergreens, Flowering and Fruiting Shrubs, Citmbing A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Vines, Grape Vines, Flowering plants, Peonics, Phlox, Ac., Ac., Sales cheap for cash, though we have no great sacrifice to ranke by closing out or clearing up. We sell at living rates and expect a fair share of putcili, and we will warrant each and every machine to 1, 2, 13, 14, 10, 11, SUPERIOR LIGHT 42 rods 8, of its intersection with Mon KEROSENE LAMPS & LANTERNS. terey & Hacinerond, thence w. 74 rods; thence s. 69 rods; thence e. to the cen-Work Well in all Kinds of Grain! and all kinds of Kerosene Goods. The new National and Cottage Hand Lamps, fine Parlor Lamps, all kinds of Stand Lamps, Shoemakers' Lamps, side Bracket Lamps, Hanging Lamps, elegant Hall Lamps, Shades, Globes, Brushes, Wioks, Rurners, Chinneys of all kinds, Nut-Cracker Chimneys, fine crystal annealed Chimneys, Glass Cones, Isingglass Chimneys, that will not break, Burners to burn without chimneys, Heaters, to heat water or anything by a kerosene lamp. A great variety of the best kind of has been built, and other facilities added, which, com-bined with the skill of an experienced P votographer, tre of Beloit road; thence n. in the centre of Beloit road to the place of be-The Reels will be different from last year. They will FIRST ARRIVAL OF THE SEASON! be the over hanging ire), and have six bats instead of four keeping the real, holding the grain to the sickle ginning, except 5 acres formerly owned by W. H. Shank,
The track, road, bed and right of way of the Chicago,
St. Paul & Fond du Lacraliway company, as the same
was surveyed, laid out and located, and is now occupied and used by the seld railway company, being a
strip of land 100 feet wide, and being 50 feet in width
on each side of the center line of the right of way
or road of said company, as said central line was locat is hoped will enable us to produce Rockport Addition. Come and See Usl Superior and Beautiful Pictures Block, Lot aterdy.

They will be shipped to any depot in Wisconsin or Illinois. Ten per cent, will be added if sold on time. One half the lef of September, 1861, the balance the lef at the Cobble Stone Cottage, one mile scuth of Mon-zery Bridge, Janesville, Wis. GEO J. Klikkoffel, 392ap14daw2w Proprietor. 1, 2,
That pt of unu'd lot lying a of lots 1 and 2,
lunn'd lot a of March 1, 1861. FROM LIFE! Boxs, and Aonths, It is not intended, or PRETENDED, that Pictures' Con of September, 1822.

Those buying machines will confer a fiver by giving this machine publicity in their respective neighborhoods. When material gets 22 its usual stage we intend to make it a ninety dollar machine, and should have done it but for the unprecedented high prices of everything to construct machines with: USUAL be had offeren at the Parlors than elsewhere, and we shall not undertake to compete with others in Jan we on each side of the center into of the right of way or road of said company, as said centre line was located and established, commencing at a point on Bridge street, and running thence through a point of land owned by Militimore, and thence in a south-easterly direction across the s. w. qr. of section I, township 2, range 12 cast, and across a part of the s. c. qr. of said acceptations the section in the section of the sec fills, on indertake to compete with others in Jan we rills, on low prices, but it is promised that the prices for pictures at the Parlors shall be as low as the same kind of work can be done for any where, and CHEAPER than many first class Galleries adopt. It shall be the constant alm of the proprietor of the "Parlor" to keep pace with all the improvements and discoveries made by the most advanced and scientific artists in the competer. These who are lowering too. PLATED WARE, CLOTHING THE FIRST NEW GOODS Le always difficult to find, but we have a splendid as ,Butter Knives, Ladies, &c. A Beautiful Casters, from 75 cents to 16 deliars;— Children's Setts, also, a large assertment unn'd lot w of lots 2, 3, 4, 6 The Reaper Shop at Afton! sec. to the south boundary line of the city of Janen illo. will attend strictly to the repairing of the Webber Reap et. None others wanted. We are prepared to change from chain to belt, but on castor wheels upon short notice. Men will be on land to repair promptly. Charges light as the cost of material will admit. We shall manufacture cone at that place, consequently we will be prepared to repair. Work solicited. All orders should be directed to Monterey Addition. In the city this season. We have this day rece rr. Those who are longing for Fourth Ward. Lots 8, 51, 52, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, a h of 65 and 66, 74, 75, 76, 63. Most Fashionable Manner TABL AND POCKET CUTLERY. Lot 1, except 2 acres off e. end owned by BEAUTIFUL PICTURES Nowell, in 20 18-100 acres in w. h., being lot 0 of 2 2 12 20 18-100 Scissors, Shears, &c. A fine assortment of white Bone, Millimore's Addition. Millimore's Addition.

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 34, 35, 30, 37, 42, 43, whof 44, whof 45, 48, 47, 46, 49, 50, 51, 52, 56, 50, 55, 51, 57, 60, 61, 60, 67, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 75, 70, 61 tot 78, 79, 62, 83, 84, 85, 6 hot 81, 80, 87, 88, 89, 91, 92, 96, 97, 102, 103, 100, 107, 108, 111, 115.

14 ft front on Centro Avenua, extending back 80 ft, a qf and adjoining lots 118 and 119.

Lots 120, 127, 128, 129, 130, 132, 133, 131, 184, 135, 136, 137, 138, 138, 130, 132, 133, 131, 164, 165, 167, 168, 157, 168, 159, 100, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 167, 168, 189, 100, 191, 192, 103, 194, 195, 106, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 206, whof 200, 6 h 200. and from the best material. Ivory, and lard Rubber Knives, Forks, Nut Picks, &c. 20 18-100 acres in w. h., being lot 0 of
Heath's estate,
6 acres in n. w. qr. s. e. qr. bd n. by highway, e. by Cole's land, s. and w. by
Whitman and Maloney s land,
In n. w. qr. s. e. qr. bd n. by highway,
o. by Pierce's land, s. by Whitman and
Maloney's land, and w. by Todd's land,
2 2 12
214 acres in w. h. of lot 2, bd. n. by Western Avenue, o. by lot 1, s. by river,
1 2 12 of their children, but who kays falled through the im-ECHLIN A FOOTE. 200mr18dawif Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings pations of the artist or other difficulties, are invited to call, when we promise that to all the means of the HOUSEKEEPING GOODS!! BOWER CITY MILL.—The sub-erriber haring leared the above mill and put it art known, to get them, shall be added patience and CMURCH, WEBBERR & CO., In great veriety. Tea Mats, Tea Trays, &c. A large, variety of China Toys, Children's Tea Setts, Dinnar Setts, Mu., &c.
Goods veolesaled as low as Chicago or Milwaukse -POR-36%p\$d1maw3m Old Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes A. WEBB & CO., CUSTOM CHINDING! 21/2 acros in w. h. of lot 2, bd. n. by Western Avenue, o. by lot 1, s. by river, Indot 2, commencing on western avenue, at 4 point 2 rods west of the easiern boundary line of said Frac. lot 2, and running thences, and parallel with said line 8 rod with a point 2, and really western avenue 8 rods; thence n. to the s. prices if ta ten in as large quantities copied into Photographs, and enlarged to any size. GENTS' WEAR! W. G. WHEELOOK. Farmers will find it to their interest to give me a trial. Will keep constantly on hand the best Are Now Receiving Janesville, Oct. 26th, 1863, BEAUTIFUL AMBROTYPES! CHINA WARE! Which are said to be the only pictures that will keep LARGE ADDITIONS Family Flour, Corn Meal, Bolted and Un at sea or in every cibnate, taken in all their varieties.

Mas. PORTER will be in attendance at the Parlors and devote her time and skill to the business. A large ern arenue 4 rals; thence n. to the r. side of raid western avenue 8 rols; thence c. along raid weytern avenue to the place of beginning.

Westerly half of lot 2,

All that part of the s. c. qr. p. of sing 4th principal meridian, described as lifews, to-witt beginning at a stake standing 60 feel w. poor the qr. post in the c. side of said sec. 36, and rounding thence w. along the qr. sec. line passing through the centre of said sec. 462 feet to a stake; thence s. and parallel with the sec. line on the c. side of said Smith's Addition. bolted, Corn & Oats, Middlings & Bran, which far surpass anything of the kind fever freceived to their stock of JUST RECEIVED AT all of which will be told at fifr prices and delivered to arsortment of Git, Rosewood and Union Frames keed constantly on V and. Pictures taken in most all kind any part of the city free of charge.
351apldawif A. SUTHERLAND. Watches. WHEELOCK'S! MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP! f weather. Jewelry, SOLD AT OLD PRICES! Remember the place, opposite McKey & Bro.'s store Main street, Janesvill e, Jan. 12th, 1863. , 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 5, 0, 7, 8, 0, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Clucks, A direct importation of Rich Gold and Plain Solid Silver Ware, &c. 10, 20, 21, 22, 1, 7, 8, 0, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 10, 17, 16, 10, 23, 22, 22, Block Jot Block wishes to inform her old friends and patrons that s' he will continue the millinery business, and can safely, say that she has purchased CONCETRATED LYE. FRENCH CHINA TEA SETTS! Also a large assortment of An article that makes beautiful scap, both hard and Gents wanting anything in this line of our business cannot fail to be culted at the first look, for they are off, without the trouble of putting up leaches. Try ... For sale at the Sign of the Gott EN Morran, Main reet. [ap55slaw] C. B. COLWELL. feet to a stake; thence s. and parallel with the see. How on the e. side of said see. 35, 363 feet to a stake; thence w. 165 feet; thence s. 544 feet; thence s. 495 feet; thence ja. 544 feet; thence e. 495 feet; thence ja. 610 ffeet; thence e. 297 feet to the w. side of Centre Avenue; thence in along the w. side of said Centre Avenue 921 feet to the place of Lecture Avenue 921 feet to the place of Lecture Avenue 921 feet to the place of Lecture Avenue 921 feet to the place of 10 1, 3, 6, 7, Tollet Setts, Cake Baskets, Cake Plates, Pitchers, Fruit Baskets, Comforts, Salad, Pickle Dishes, Shell Fruit Dishes, &c. Also a large assortment of REVOLVERS The Largest and Choicest Stock AFTON EXPRESS—PASSEN-GERS for Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Bulvidero and also Chicago, on the Galeria and Chicago Union Rail-road, can leave Janesville by this route at 8 o'clock a Our assortment of Fine Goods was never better. AHEAD OF ANY COODS of goods that she ever his had, consisting of all kinds of Cut and Pressed Glassware I Call and Sec for Yourselves! White Stone China Ware, Tea Trays, Knives and Forks, Carvers, Castors, Spoons, and a large assertment of MILLINERY GOODS! beginning, containing 19 acres, more or m. and connect at Afton with trains for all said point Also leave Afton for Janesville at S.p. m., on the arrival of trains from Chicago.

J. E. POWERS, Proprietor,
Office at the Hyatt and Myers Houses.

Janesville, May 18th, 1863.

mylodif J. A. WEBB & CO., of the kind ever brought to this city. Also a large line Lappin's Corner. The track, road, bed, and the right of way of the Chi-258mr10dtf o which she will be making additions of everything to which she will be making additions of everything new through the season. All are invited to call and examine goods, prices and styles before purchasing elsewhere, and in addition she has secured the services of an experienced trimmer from one of the best millinery establishments in Chicago.

Particular attention given to ordered work.

37 langulawit. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS !! cago & N. W. railway company, as the same, was sur-veyed, laid out and located, and is now used and oc-W. SPALDING'S Relmer's Addition. W. G. WHEE ZOCK.
Janeaville, March 4, 1864.
233mr4d aw2m cupied by the said rallway company, being a strip of land 100 feet wide, and being 50 feet in width on each side of the centre line of the right of way or road of lancaville, April 5th, 1861. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES CHAMPION WASHING MACHINE! DOOKS! BOOKS!-Received to-NEW GROCERY HOUSE! said company, as said centre line was finally located and established, commencing at the n. line of the north street in Smith's addition to Janearlile, where day direct from Ticknor & Field, Boston: "Counsel and Comfort of County Parson;" "Industrial Biography," by Smiles. Also a large variety of new books and other new goods received dally at the Janes-ville Literary Emporium.

O. J. BEARBORN. 37 lap5dawH WILLOW and WOODEN WARE for Military purposes. Gentlemen requiring anything in this line are requested to give us a call, for Patented December 5th, 1863. north street in Smith's addition to Janesville, where said north street crosses Adams street in said addition, and thence running south through said Adams street to the n. Ilias of sec. 2, across Western Avenue and through the following lots and across the following streets in Miltimore's addition to Janesville, towit: Lots 78 and 79, across Charon street through 77, 75, 59, across Canal street through lot 132; thence across Rock', River, through Miltimore's quarry, and saroes the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets and lots in Munterey adspace of the following streets are street. BAKERY—MR. F. SCHICKER has opened a bakery in this city, on the east side of North Main Street, opposite Bates' Law office, where he will farnish the community with all kinds ADELL BROS. The undersigned will have 100 machines finished in two weeks for sale here, and warrant the machine to wash in two-thirds of the time it can be done by hand. It will wash anything from a shirt collar to a bed We Can Beat the World on Good Fits! at Belton's old stand, opposite Hyatt House, DIANO FORTES-I have on exhibition at my Music Store, No. 2. Mysrs Block, some of the finest and cheapest PIANOS ever offered in this market, for sale cheap.

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J. L. DARLING FRESH GROCERIES CHEAP! CAKES, CRACKERS, PIES, ETG. blanket, and take the stre aks out of a collar or a wrist-band and not mar the clath. Call and see the machine.

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-The following figures will aid speculators in Presidential candidates to cast up accounts. In 1860 the white male population of the States now represented in Congress was 22,736,926, not including West Virginia. In 1856 the vote for President in these States was, for Fremont, 1,342,164; Buchanan, 1,370,472; Filmore, 1,342,164; Buchanan, 1,310,442; Filmore, 5,564,347; total 3,276,983. In 1860, for Lincoln, 1,866,452; Douglas, 1,214,173; Breckinridge, 413,260; Bell, 244,712; total, 3,738,697. The elections held in several States in 1863, indicate a reduction of about 200,000 from the parts of 1860. about 300,000 from the vote of 1860. The acts passed in these States enabling soldiers to vote, will make the reduction much

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SITUATION WANTED — An exporionced and excellent Housekeeper desires a situation to keep house in a respectable family, either in fown or in the country. The best of references can be given. Enquire at this office. 400ay18d2d FOR SALE OR RENT—A Brick Dwelling House, with two series of land, a good wall and casters, and other conveniences, sittinted it stie Third Ward, on Rachie street, in this city. For terms and particulars Inquire at this office. 415apl8dtf

TO RENT—The large and convenient Cottaga House, corner North Second and Blut atreets, East side of the river. Terms \$175 per year. 30\$ap16dtf R. R1CHARDSON.

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1 offer for sale my dwelling house on Jackson will rest. For further information apply to me. 257 mr17 dtr CHAS. HOLT. 287 mr 17dti FOR SALE!—TWO DWELLING HOUSES, on the northwest corner of Bluff and North Second Streets, only three or four minutes walk from the post office. One is frame and the other white brick. Jan15ulf KildlS DOTY, Janeaville.

FOR SALE.—Two Second Hand STRAM DOLLERS, one of them a small portable boiler, the other a good sized 38 due locomorive boiler. Those excises may be obtained at a bargein. Inquire at this office. on the concerning of the concerning of the concerning of Olive and Madica streets, in the 1st Ward suitable for a small family, pleasantly located, very convenient, well indicated and recently built.

Apply to D. Waltier, 300np4dtftw West Milwaukoe street.

FOR SALE—We will sell the west half of the southwest quarter of section 23, in the fown of Magnelia, cheap for each.

BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBS.

235mridti FOR SALE OR RENT—A small FARM, 2% miles east of the city. For particular angules at the hardware store formerly occupied and the same angules at the hardware store formerly occupied and a same store formerly occupied and same store for the same store formerly occupied and same store for the sam by H. L. Smith.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE - A house and one sere of land over the Monterey side, on the way to the Blind Institute.

Also to reat, the second house above the Rates House, an street. Enquire of W. C. RAVNER, Also to rent, the second needs W. C. RAYNER,
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360ap-ldtf Lappin's Block, 3d Story. TO RENT-A House and Lot of

about two acres, situated one-fourth of a mile of lower Main street. Possession given immedit. 38SanSdtf A. R. CALKINS. WANTED-To Rent, a House suitable for a small family, situated in a pleasant letality. Apply at Adel 190a, opposite the Hyatt House, or address P. O. box No. 20.

March 8, 1864.

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FOR SALE—I offer my farm of 80 acros, structed in the town of Janesville, cast ide the river, figur and a half suites north of the city and the river, now and a maintaine near or newey, on the road to Nowville, 60 acres under improvement. A good house, granary and other outbuildings, &c. A good well and stock water near the house. Price \$25 per acres. For further particulars enquire of Robt. Modge, wagon maker, damewille, or of the subscriber on the premises. Torms easy. W.M. HODGE. \$27^apr18dCwnw3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-1 will sell low, and on easy terms, about thirty choice building lots in this city; near the house and lots where I tive; or will exchange the above, or any part thereof, for good furning lands in this country for parcels of the same with some money for farming lands as above.

Apply to S. G. BALLEY, at the Philadelphia Drug Store, West Milwankee street, or at the Rochester Vernander out and Shoe Store, Malu street. Janesville, Wis., Murch 20, '64. 837mr20d2waw4t

MOR SALE CHEAP-48 acres of land, Ironting on Madison street, in the lat Ward of the city of Jamerille, between Galena and Madison streets, 160 rods west of my residence. It has a beautiful site for a dwelling, commanding a fine riew of the city and surrounding country, that cannot be obstructed at any time. Price \$5,000.

ALSO very handsome Dapple Gray HORSE, Price \$140.

A real thorough loved BURHAM JOOW AND A CALE. She has very fine animal, seven years old, an extra milker, and is worth \$100 to raise stock. Price \$500. WM. M. TALIMAN.

Janeaville, March 5th, 1861.

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Fruit, Shade and Ornamental TREES!

Reargreens, Flowering and Pruiting Shrubs, Climbing Vines, Grape Vines, Flowering plants, Paontes Phiex, &c., &c. &c. Sales chen for cash, though we have no great service to make by closing out or clearing up. Westell at living rates and expect a fair share of patronase.

Come and See Usi at the Cobble Stone Cottage, one mile south of Mou-zery Bridge, Janesville, Wis. GEO. J. KELLOGG, 892aplidaw2w Proprietor.

Boxs, and kouths, CLOTHING!

Is always difficult to find, but we have a splendid as sertmen cut and and made in the

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and from the best material. ECHLIN & FOOTE.

BOWER CITY MILL-The sub-in good condition for

CUSTOM CRINDING! Farmers will find it to their interest to give me a trial. Will keep constantly on hand the best

Family Flour, Corn Meal, Bolted and Unbolled, Corn & Oats, Middlings & Bran,

all of which will be sold at fair prices and delivered to any part of the city free of charge. M. SUTHERLAND. MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP!

CONCETRATED LYE.

An article that makes beautiful scap, both hard and oft, without the trouble of putting up loosines. Try ... For sale at the Sign of the Colern Mosram, Main root. [ap55ahw] C. B. COLWELL.

AFTON EXPRESS—PASSEN-GERS for Boloir, Rockton. Roscoe, Belvidere and also Chicago, on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, can testes Janesville by this route at 8 o'clock a m, and connect at Afton with trains for all said polute. Also leave Afton for Janesville at 8 p. m., on the arrival of trains from Chicago.

J. E. POWERS, Proprietor, Office at the Hyatt and Myors Houses. Juneaville, May 18th, 1863. mylodif FTON EXPRESS - PASSEN-

BOOKS! BOOKS!—Received today direct from Ticknor & Field, floston: "Comei and Comfort of County Parson;" "Industrial Biography," by Smiles. Also a large variety of new
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DIANO FORTES-I have on exhibition at my little Store, No. 2. Myers Hock, some of the finest and cheapest PIANOS ever offered in this market, for sale cheap.

J. L. DARLING. Dry Goods.

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AT THE NEW STORE

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ItWo are daily receiving all the noveliles for the Spring trade, which we shall offer at lower prices than any house in Janesylle.

Don't mind what our competitors say, but call and

HENRY C. PAYNE, Under the Myers House, Janesville.

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BENNETT'S!

A LARGE STOCK OF

ALPACCAS, DELAINES!

PRINTS, &c., &c.,

BEAUTIFUL IN STYLE,

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All Are Invited to

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FIRST ARRIVAL OF THE SEASON!

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Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings!

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which far surpass anything of the kind fever freceived by us, all of which will be

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for Military purposes. Gentlemen requiring anything in this line are requested to give us a call, for

We Can Beat the World on Good Fits!

For the proof of this we give you the entire community.

SMITH & BOSTWICK.

In the city this season. We have this day race packages of

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HOOP SKIRTS! SMITH & BOSTWICK! having made arrangements with twelve

Dry Goods.

Leading Manufacturers

SKIRTS! HOOP

will ut all times be in possession of the

BIGGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT

of these goods IN THE WESTERN MARKET!

Having the exclusive Agency of

THREE DIFFERENT STYLES

of Skirts the trade will be unable to find these most desirable styles

AT ANY OTHER STORE! The particular kinds we would mention are the

MULTIFORM!

QUAKER CITY! NEW ENGLAND

These three novelties the

Ladies of the City and Country

are particularly requested

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Also having a large line of cheaplgoods in

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we'are enabled to offer a very mir, lady's large sized shirt for from Two to Three Shillings Each!

which for common skirts

GIVE EXCELLENT SATISFACTION. Ladies requiring any article in the above line will save at least

FIFTY CENTS ON A SKIRT!

by purchasing of us-Smith & Bostwick. March 18, 1864.

Crockery & Cutlery.

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WHEELOCK'S!!

Just received, the largest and best assortment of

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ever brought to this city, consisting of White Granite, plain and figured Iron Sto as Chica, C. C. Ware, Diped Ware, Xellow Ware. A large assertment of

ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS OF FRENCH CHINA, gold band and plain, white, will arrive in a few days, imported direct by Wheeler & from Havro. A large and

Elegant Variety of GLASSWARE,

Pressed, Cut and Engraved, common and bost crystal, consisting in part of Tumbbors, Goblets, Sauce Dishes of many kinds, Sauce Plates, Saits, Spoonholders, Surger, Creams, Syrtp Cans. Pitchers, Glass Covers for flowers and wax work, &c. &c. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

KEROSENE LAMPS & LANTERNS, and all kinds of Korosono Goods. The new National and Cottage Hand Lamps, tine Parlor Lamps, all kinds of Stand Lamps, Shoemakers' Lamps, side Brucket Lamps; Hanging Lamps, elegant Hall Lamps, Shades, Globes, Brushes, Wicks, Burners, Olimneys of all kinds, Nut-Crucker Chimneys, fine crystal annualed Chimneys, Glass Cones, Isinggiass Chimneys that will not break, Burners to burn without chimneys, Heaters, to heat water or unviting by a kerosone lamp. A great water or unviting by a kerosone lamp. water or anything by a kerosene lamp. A great variety of the best kind of

PLATED WARE. Butter Knives, Ladies, &c. A Beautiful Castors, from 75 cents to 15 dollars;— Children's Setts, also, a large assertment Pinted Ka TABL AND POCKET CUTLERY.

Schaors, Shears, &c. A fine assortment of while Bons, Ivory, unv. fard Rubber Knives, Yorks, Nut Picks, &c HODSEKEEPING GOODS!!

in great veriety. Ten Mats, Ten Trays, &c. A large variety of China Toys, Children's Ten Setts, Dinner waristy of China 1035, Online 122 of the Sects, Nu<sub>2</sub>°, &c.

Goods ubclessied as low as Chicago or Milwaukse prices if is ten in as large quantities, W. G. WHEELOCK.
Janesville, Oct. 26th, 1863, oc27dawtf

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JUST RECRIVED AT WHEELOCK'S!

A direct importation of Rich Gold and Plain

FRENCH CHINA TEA SETTS! Toilet Setts, Cake Baskets, Oake Plates, Pitchers, Fruit Beskels, Comforts, Salad, Pickle Dishes, Shell Fruit Dishes, &c. Also a large assortment of

Cut and Pressed Glassware! White Stone China Ware, Ten Trays, Knives and Forks, Carvers, Castors, Spaons, and a large assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!! Janesville, March 4, 1864.

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FRESH GROCERIES CHEAP!

Hats, Cüps, Lurs, &c.

HAT, CAP AND FUR STORE -on-EXPLANATORY NOTES!

> Life and Times of Nathan Bangs! By Abel Stevens.

By T. S. Arthur,

Has removed two doors east of the old stand, on the corner opposite the First National Bank, and will keep constantly on hand the best assertment of HATS & CAPS Gen. McClellan's Report! in this market. All now and desirable styles for spring and summer wear,

Spring Styles of Silk Hats! ALL KIND OF STRAW COODS

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS! Hats Fitted with the French Conformateur. OLD HATS REPAIRED!

Gloves of all kinds, Umbrellas and Parasols, &c., &c., Mrs. BEALE has sponed in connection with the Hat Store an extensive

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MRS. BEALE!

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT! and having secured the services of a New York Milliner, is prepared to furnish goods in that line of

Superior Beauty and Style ! West side the River, on the corner opposite the First Intional Bank. 332api (dawt)



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Myers Block. A large stock of goods, consisting of

Fine, Fur, Wool and Cloth Hats! Also a fine assertment of Cups for men and boys for

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR Spring style of

GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS!

Of New York and Chicago manufacture. Woulse have a

CONFORMATEUR!

And are prepared to take measures and make. Hats to order on abort notice. Carpel R. R. Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, die. Cash paid for shipping fors. 3\$Jap7dawtf

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Also a Splendid Assortment of

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Trunks and Rail Road Bags the best stock in Janesville, at ECHLIN & FOOTB 36-lmr11dawtf

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SUPERIOR LIGHT has been built, and other facilities added, which, com-bined with the skill of an experienced P. votographer, t is hoped will enable us to produce

Superior and Beautiful Pictures FROM LIFE!

It is not intended, or PRETENDED, that Pictures' CAD be had GREAPER at the Parlors than elsewhere, and we shall not undertake to connects with oftens in Janua-rille, on low prices, but it is promised that the pric wa for pictures at the Parlors shall be as for as the sam of kind of work can be done for anywhere, and CHEAPER sing or work an adding to any wines, and contain than many first class Galleries adopt. It shall be the constant aim of the proprietor of the "Purbor" to keep page with all the improvements and discoveries made by the most advanced and scientific artists in the country. Those who are longing for

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES of their children, but who have failed through the im-pationse of the artist or other difficulties, are invited to call, when we promise that to all the means of the art known, to get them, shall be added patience and forbearance.

Old Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes copied into Photographs, and enlarged to any size. BEAUTIFUL AMBROTYPES!!

Which are said to be the only pictures that will keep at see or in every climate, taken in all their varioties. Mass, PORTER will be in attendance at the Parlors and devote her time and skill to the business. Alargo assortment of Gric, Rosenood and Union France Equicontantly on b and. Pictures taken in most all kinds of mostless. weather. Remember the place, opposite McKey & Brc.'s store fain street. Janusville, Jan, 12th, 1863.

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upon those passages in the Sacred Scriptures which relate to music, including a brief review of Habrew By Enoch Hutchinson.

Light on Shadowed Paths!

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The largest and

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P. S.—Call and see them before purchasing. GOLD PENS!

Foley's Celebrated Gold Pens! which are sweeping everything in the pen line from this market. Call at 467a)Mekwiff SUTHERLAND'S.

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Pianos, Melodians and American ORGANS: also all the latest popular publications of SHEET MUSIC:

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After having played on the Plane of Mosers. Kimbe & Co., it is impossible not to bear testimony to their qualities, which have acquired for them the eminent reputation which they enjoy. The Planes of their manufacture, on which I have played, are exceedingly remarkable for their qualities. The base is powerful without hurshness, and the upper notes aweet, elser and harmoniously mellow, (chrystelline), and I do not hecitarote express in repart to these instruments my entires stiffaction, and to declare that they are equal if not experient to the best manufactured in Europe or this country by the most colobrated makers.

Signed,

L. M. GOTTSCHALE.

We would call the attention of all lovers of music to new matrumout which we have just received called New American Organ.

S. D. & H. W. Smith, sole manufacturers of the New 8. D. & H. W. Smith, sole manufacturers of the New American Organ, with tremole attachment, finished in fifteen different styles, in elagantly polished resewood for parlor nee, also in blackwalnut and oak for church-es, schools, lodges, &c. For sale at the music store of D. D. Wilson, Janosville, Wis. feb20dswif

Agricultural Implements.

PARMERS, TAKE NOTICE! The undersigned are having made at Beloit, Wis., one hundred of those Reapers known as the

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Nother that anding the increase of nearly doubte in price over other years of all materials put in Reapers, we are going to sell for 184 at about the same prices as before. Our prices at the slop are \$10 cash for single Reaper, for Reaper and Mower \$10. We are making Pitty Mowers, which will be warranted to de good work. They will be made of steel bars of the Buckeye pattern, when the larger. They will be made of steel bars of the Buckeye pattern, except the higher.
Those buying Reapers alone can have Mowers the next year or thereafter for the same price, as the difference between respect and mower.

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> City of Janesville. First Ward-Firming Lands.

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Ptofit I, hd n by see line and Croft's
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Sec. T. R. A.
Und q of a strip of land bd u by 1: 26 of
the Januarillo water power its, s'ly by
roadway of the Januarille water powe
er for and Rock river, s by store lots
of Eldred, Scarchill and Bradly, w by
river st

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Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Nowall, in 20 18-100 acres in w. h., being lot 6 of 2 2 12 20 18-100

Lot 1, except 2 acres off e. end owned by

SEC. T. R. A.

Q of an arre is a weer commencing at the n weer of yard lence on the main road running thorses along the line of said fence parallell with said road 26 feet, thence a 36 ft, thence a 08 ft, thence a 08 ft, thence w 173 ft to the n e cor of burn, thence w 173 ft to place of beginning being the homestead of A M Pratt,
In a weer, bd n by city line, a by M &

First Ward—Firming Lands.

Sec. 7. R. A.

In it 3 id n by Farshaw's land, c by river,
s by Doo's land, w by Madison road, 20 3 12

N h sw q, except 5 acres, in se corner,
and except the nw q sw q,
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w parallel with s line of said nece 15
rods; thence o parallel with sec line
of said acc 15 rods; thence a parallel
with Pearl st to place of beginning, 20
11 s h sw q, being 8 rods on Jackson st,
and 8 rods deep, w of and adj'ng land
of E W Jones,
3 acres on s side w M nw q nw q.

26 3 12 12

Unel h of lot 2, n part of lot 13, being 4 rods on Academy street, and extending 12 rods back. ne q of n b sw q of

or h w Jones,
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by Doe's land, s by Galena road, w by
Innd of I M Smith,
35 8 12 161/2 Mitchell's 2d Addition.

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> Smith de Builey's Addition Lyts 10, 11, 12, 13, 48, 11, 72, 35, except that part used by R. R. Co., 85, except that part used by the R. R. Co. omitted in 1852, all of lot 88 lying wily of lot 85

Part of lots 7 and 8, boing 68 by 68 feet cor of Pleasant and River ats. and after a decision of the tree of the tr

Pease's Addition. 4 rads frot on Milton Avenue by 8 rods on Glenn street

Lois 122, 171, 262. Pizley & Shaw's Addition Lots 95, 96, 97, 98; 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 121, 131,

Pizley & Shaw's 2d Addition.

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ginning being the homestend of A M Fratt, 25 3 12 ½
In n w cor, bd n by city line, a by M & P Du Chien Railway, a by Crosby's ld, w by Rock river, except q of an acro Pratt's homestend, Lose 25 12 12 9½
In sec 25 12 r 12, bd n by Crosby's ld, a by M. & P Du Chien Railway, a by Crosby's land, a by Rock river, the n a cor being 59 rods a of sec line, 25 3 12 2 across in a wq, bd n by Smith's land, w by Milton scance, a by Bennett's land being 7 rods front and renr. 20 3 13 2
Sacres in a cq s o q bd n by Harmony at, o by Ho O Wilson's land, a by sec line, w by Taylor's land, 25 3 12 3 land la s o q s e q, bd n by Harmony at, o by boels land, a by Milwantson roud, w by Cushman estate, 12 incres in s w q s w q, bd n by Milwantson sec road, by higway, w by Wilton's estate, 25 13 14 2 lbs. by again street.

Part of block 34, being 5 ft front on Bluff st, by about 30 ft deen, part of an alley in year of Riker & Williams Block.

Lot 4, block 44, except 2014 it front and rear next s of centre of said lot.

2014 it front and rear, s of and adjoining the n h of lot 4, block 41, being property sold Bec. 19th, 1850, and recorded in vol. N of deeds, on pages 144 and 145, by Honry Carter to H. Richardson.

Part of lot 5, block 44, being 22 it front and rear, s of and adjoining S. C. Spaulding's lot.

A strip of land 2 rods wide, fronting on Main st, and extending back to Rock river, n of and adjoining the to the continuous of the strip of land 2 rods wide, fronting on Main st, and a trip of back to Rock river, n of and adjoining thock 41, omitted in 1862.

Astrip 2 rods wide off westerly side of lot 1, block 12, 8 rods square. Lying on Division st, s of and adjoining lot owned by Miller.

3 by 8 rods on the northerly side of ist 3, block 23, s i of lot 7, block 31. Lots 3, sg, block 45, a li of s i block 52, except 11 ft wide of is side.

Dicison de Bailey's Addition. Lots 23, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, and h of 47, 51, 57, 5 61, 62, e h of 62. Galkins' Addition. Block 1 | Lot 3,

cupied by the M and P Du Chien Railway company

Third Ward.

Sec. T. R. A.

64-100 of an aere being 8 rods square in lot 7, lying on Racine road w of and adjoining w b Jones lot.

36-3 12 64-100

In sec 30 t 3 r 12 also in sec 31 t 3 r 13

154 aeres bd n by Ottman's land e by

Beloit road a by Wood's land, w by

Spring Brock.

36-3 12 3/2

Spring Brock.

36-3 12 3/2

16 aeres in no 7, lying 4 rods on Main st, extending to Ruck river, s of and adjeining lot, 34 in Dickson and Raileys and.

16 aeres in n e q, bd n by McNaughton's land, o by Beloit read, s by Loster's land, w by Lovoloy's land, s by Loster's land, w by Lovoloy's land, s by

Taylor's land, e by Belley's land, s by

Taylor's land, w by sec line,

10 aeres in w h s w q, bd n by Douglass' land and Railroad continued by Bailey's lond and R. R. s by Militione's land, w by sec line,

In wh s e q, except a strip of the uniform width of 32 rods on the n end of w is s q.

2 aeres in lot 4, being 12 rods front oh road, bd n by highway a and s by Loveloy's land and w by Baileys land,

22 aeres in Sec. 1, T. 2, R. 12, commoncing in the souter of the Beloit road,

42 rods 8, of the intersection with Montercy & Racine road, thence w. 74 rods; thence s. 69 rods; thence w. 74 rods; thence s. 69 rods; thence of the local tree of Beloit road, thence n. in the centre of Beloit road, thence n. in the centre of Beloit road, with the condition of the land of the same was surveyed, laid out and located, and is now occupied and used by the suid railway company, as the same was surveyed, laid out and located, and is now occupied and used by the suid railway company, as the same was surveyed, laid out and located, and is now occupied and used by the suid railway company, as the same was surveyed, laid out and located, and is now occupied and used by the suid railway company, as the same or noad of said company, as said centre line of the right of was or road of said company, as said centre line of the self and owned by Miltimore, and thence in a south-easterly direction acr Sec. T. R. A. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Norton's Sub-Division.

Eh lot 1, omitted in 1862. H la lot L Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition-4th Ward.

Doe's Addition.

Block: Lot 13 3, 7, 11 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 1, 9, 9, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18 14 9 of 8, , 3, 2, 2, 13, 14, 10, 11, Rockport Addition. Diock 

Monterey Addition. non-ever Addition.
Lots 8, 61, 52, 57, 58, 69, 61, 62, 63, 6 h of 65 and 69, 74, 75, 76, 83.

Millimore's Addition.

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 31, 22, 23, 34, 35, 36, 37, 42, 45, w ho f 44, w h of 45, 46, 47, 46, 49, 20, 51, 62, 58, 50, 55, 54, 57, 60, 54, 65, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, c h of 75, 79, 82, 52, 84, 86, 6 h of 80, 6 h of 81, 80, 87, 88, 80, 61, 62, 96, 97, 102, 103, 106, 107, 168, 111, 116.

14 ft front on Centro Avenue, extending back 80 ft, s of and adjoining lots 118 and 119, 108, 121, 127, 128, 129, 130, 132, 133, 131, 184, 135, 186, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 150, 151, 152, 133, 154, 155, 166, 137, 158, 159, 100, 161, 162, 163, 164, 166, 157, 165, 174, 175, 174, 175, 177, 179, 171, 174, 175, 177, 180, 183, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 100, 101, 192, 103, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, w ho of 200, e h 206.

Smith's Addition.

Palmer's Addition. 8. HOLDREDGE, Jr., County Trousurer.

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City of Janusville—Coloman's Sub-Direction of part of
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Lot. Block Lot. Rlock.
10 s h of 11, n h 12 2 2 13 2
A strip-5 ft wide off 1, 2, 4, 4, 5, 4
t sides h lot 12 2 Croft's Addition.

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dition to Janesville, to- wit :- across First street and -across lots 4, 5, 64, 66, seross Second street, lots 67 J and 68, to the centre of Ridgo St.

Hield's Addition.

Lots 1, 2, Block 4 Lots 2, 4, Block do 1, 6, do 7 | Willard's Sub-Division of Lot 1, Mitchell's Addition Sul-Division of Lat 175, of Smith, Bailey & Some:

Mitchell's Addition.

Lois 25 s h n h 33, s h sw q, and 11 feet " inches off s side of n h sw q of lot 39.

4 rods front on Pearl stroot and 8 rods deep in nw car of lot 39, s q w h 10 40, 42, 43, n h nw q of lot 48, s h ... 48, s h næ q 47, n h se q 47, t h nw q 41, omjited in 1802, s h næ q 1et 51, lot 68, 67.

Lots 106, 107, 108, 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 184.

not used by R. R. Co. Smith, Bailey & Mone's Addition.

· Hickory Glann. Lots 6, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, n h of 8, n h of 13, 16, omitted in 1862, for 24.

A triangular piece of land bd u-ly by sec line between sec 25 and 36, selly by North 2d at, and sw-ly by the e-ly side of block 22 in original plut of Jamesville.

A piece of land on Cornelia at 4 rods front and rear by Frods deep, a of and adj lot 179 in Peace's in Add'n. Pease's 2d Addition.

Ricch 1, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 2, 10, 11, 12, 12, May's Addition. Loss 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 s q of 4, 10 links wide off s side of %

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Lat Block. Lot. Block
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19
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2x
8 n h of 5, 2x
9 n h of 5, 2x

liams Block.
Lot 4, pli of 2, block 25.
Lot 1, 2, 8, block 37.
Lot 1, 2, and und 2 of lots 2 and 4, block 40.
Lot 1, 1, 2, and und 2 of lots 2 and 4, block 40.
Lot 1, 2, and und 2 of front on Nato at, extending westerly to river, n of and and adjoining A. C.
Lud 3 of part of lot 1, block 43, being a strip 34
ft wide of northerly side of lot 1, and a strip 12 ft wide
n of and adjoining lot 1.
Lot 4, block 44, except 20 2 ft front and rear next s of
centre of said lot.

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R N W Rellway Co., as the same was surveyed, had

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said centre line was handy located and established,

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sec 25, runs along the eline of lands herestofore oc
cupied by the M and P Du Chien Railway company

Third Ward.

Sec. T. R. A.

Clark & Withrow's Addition . 8 rods off n side lot 2, block 2. 3½ by 10 rods in sw part of lot 2, block 2. ½ un acre in nw q of lot 5, block 6. Morse's Sub-Division of a Part of Clark & Withrow's Addition.

Lot 8. Wdson's Sub-Division.

Lots 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, and hof 22, and hof 24, and hof 27, and hof 23, and hof 24, and hof 27.
Lots 25, 25, 28, 31, 32, 33, 34, 38, 37, 39, 41, 45, 47, 65
128, 129, 164, 105, 166, 167, 168, 172, n 1/2 of 109. Lots 18, 20, 5 rods front by 8 rods deep in no corner of lot 48, sof and adjoining lot 45. Lots 51, 54, 57, 58, 63, except 7 ft off s side.

Late I, 5, 16, Japosvillo, April 5th, 1861.

Palmer & Sutherland's Addition.

Millimore's Addition.

Lot 1, except 2 acres off c. end owned by Nowell, in 20 18-100 acres in w. h., being lot 0 of Hoath's estate, 6 acres in m. w. q. a. e. qr. bd. n. by high way, e. by Cole's land, s. and w. by Whitman and Maloney's land, m. by Highway, o. by Cole's land, s. and w. by Whitman and Maloney's land, and w. by Todd's land, 2 2 12 6 fm n. w. q. s. e. q. r. bd. n. by Westward and the place of by by the land w. by Todd's land, 2 2 12 commencing on western avenue, at a point 2 rods west of the eastern boutdary line of said Frac. lot 2, and running thences and parallel with said line frac. vitageous, marallel with said line frac. vitageous, marallel with said lines frac. vitageous, marallel with said lines frac. vitageous, marallel with said lines frac. vitageous, marallel with western avenue 8 rods; thence e. along raid western avenue 10 the place of beginning.

Westerly half of lot 2.
All that part of the w. e. q. e. of vap 4th principal meridian, described as follows, to-with beginning at a stake vitance w. 165 feet; thence's core the growth the control of said sec. 402 feet to a stake; thence s. and parallel with the sec. line on the e. side of said sec. 35, and running thereous wides thence w. 165 feet; thence's core feet, thence e. 205 feet; thence's core feet, thence e. 205 feet; thence's bid feet; thence e. 205 feet; thence's bid feet; thence e. 205 feet; thence's bid railway company, as the same, was surveyed, haid out and located, and is now used and occupied by the said trailway company, as the same, was surveyed, haid out and located, and is now used and coupied by the said trailway company, as the same, was surveyed, haid out and located, and is now used and destablished, commencing at the n. line of the north street in Shith's addition to Janeaville, there said north street crosses Adams street in said saddition, and thence running south through said Adams street to the n. line of sec. 2, across Western Avenue and through the glowing loss and drine of the north street will be seen through the right of way or

COMMERCIAL. Business Gards. WILLARD MERRILL, Attorney at Law and United States Court Commissioner. Oince, Lappin's Block, Janesville, Wis. feb26daw1y205 reported for the samplitte greate by bund a grat, GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS. S. P. COLE, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon-Office at Beale's Hat Store. Residence, five doors JANESVILLE, April 19, 1864. We make up prices as follows: south of the Beptist Church. WHEAT-Good to choice milling spring at \$1.09@ L. J. BARROWS, Physician and Surgeon, office 1.12; common to good shipping grades at \$1.00@1.95. and residence corner of Academy and Wall streets. RYE-Quotable at \$1.00a31.05 for 60 pounds. oct18dawtf M. B. JOHNSON, Dentist. Office in Jackman & Smith's block, over the Rock County Bank, Janes-ville, Wis. ing forward. CORN-Shelled, \$60 h at 74@78c; our do., 64@68c 7 72 D. KNOWLTON & JACKTON, Attorneys at OATS-Good local and shipping demand at 67@59c Law, Hyatt House Hock, Janesville, Wis. H. Engwitten, [jelbdaw] A. A. JACKSON. or No. 1, and \$2@55c for mixed lots. BARLEY-Fine camples at \$1.15@1.18; common to fair at 93c@\$1.10. Extra for seed \$1.20. TIMOTHY SEED-Good to choice at \$1.90a2.15 for BRESSED HOGS-Range at \$6.25@7.25 for light to heavy. Rooms No.'s 5 and 6, Janesville, Wis. BEANS--Prime white \$2.00a2.25; mixed lots \$1.25s [lanld wif] a. B. Eldredor, 1.76. POTATOES-Choice Neshannocks and Peach Blows 6)a65e; common 10.150c. HUTTER-Good demand at 23@30e for good to Jyl0dawif choice roll. EGGS-Wanted at 11@121/c por dozen. POULTRY-Turkeys, dressed, 8@9c. Chickens 7@8 per pound. HIDES-Green 71/48c; dry 12a14c. BHEEP PELTS-Range from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. TOHACCO-Fair to prime leaf 7aloc. WOOI-Dall at \$8a62c, 14 off for unwashed. FLOUR-Spring at retail at \$3 25 per 100 b. PRICE CURRENT OF GROCERIES. SUGARSterneys and Counselors at Law. Office, Lappla's Block, Janesville, Wis. Will furnish Abstracts of Tltle and Loan Money. OANDLES -Ambor ..... F. OLARIK, Photographer, Rooms over Mosley's Book Store, West Milwaukoe Street, an12dly\*. 80 SUNDRIES-Cuba Clayed..... Salerains ..... DRIED PRIJITS-Cont. Bir Son May 7th, 1863. Palls, 2 hoop .... Tubs, 7s, 9s, and 1.00 Stone Ware, open..... SPICES-Soldiers—Auditor's Warrants for back pay and bounty—State Aid for Families—Sub-listence and other Mili Cinnamon ..... tary accounts. Milwankee Advertisements. CRACKERS-Hutter ......Pic Nic. Powder ..... Niles ..... mmindat Colla NEW YORK MARKET. [By Twegragh.] NEW YORK, April 19. FLOUR-Very dull, nominally 13@20c lower. LOCATED IN WHEAT-Dull, 1@2c lower, nominal quotations at \$1.70@1.74 Chicago spring and Milwaukes club; \$1.75 @1.81 winter red. CORN-Favor buyers. STOOKS-United States is '81 compons \$1.08; 5-204 conpons \$1.10; 7-20s 811/4; one year certificates 08. GOLD-\$1.67. MILWAUKEE MARKET. Jan 15dawly [Dy Telegraph.] DICE BROTHERS! Mitwauxer, April 19, 1864. FLOUR-Exceedingly dult to-day, and prices are 25 @59c lower. On change No. 1 spring winter receipts General Commission Merchants \$1.18}4; do. \$1.18}4; do. \$1.19}5; summer receipts \$1.20. This morning No. 1 spring winter receipts at AND DEALERS IN \$1.1914; do. \$1.1074; do. \$1.21; do. \$1.1814; do. \$1.18; No. 2 summer receipts \$1.17. GRAIN, FLOUR, PROVISIONS, OATS-Declined 1c, No. 1 summer receipts 68c. CORN-Quiet at 72c delivered. RYE-Declined 2c. GOLD-Buying \$1.67. Miscellaneous. OTY'S NEW YORK feb17dawtf S. C. WEST.

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The State of Wisconsin to each and every of the above

the State of Wiscousin to each analysis of the mainstalled and the summoned and required to shower the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Circle Circuit Court for Rock County, at the city of Janes ville in said county, on THE 227 DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1861,

and to serve a copy of your answer to ead complaint on the subscribers at their office in raid city, within twenty days after the service of the summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to masker the raid couplaint within the time aforeadd, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 1 1861 ELOAN, PATTEN & BAILEY. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Januaville, Wis.

#11mr 22 look Gw AMOUNTY COURT of Rock County-In the factor of the estate of Morris Powers, de

On reading and filling an instrument in writing, up porting to be the fast will and testament of said deceated, I do of the city of Janesville, in said county and the accompanying polition of Catherine Powers, he widow, representing that the said decreased died at his te-ld-nee in said city on the 10th day of March, 1864 leaving said instrument, in which she is appointed the executify the reof; and maying that the same may be proved, and betters testimentary fished to hor, it is ordered said matters to heard before this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on

at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that pub-lle notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of tiels order for three weeks success feely enter whive kirror to said day of hearing, in the Janesville Daily Circuit, a daily newspaper printed and published at sact city. If test April 11, 1-64. - АМОЗ Р. РВИСКАЦЬ, 50 Lap Ind sea Sw County Judge.

THE NINTH DAT OF MAY NEXT,

(RCEIT COURT, Rock County-Mary Sutherland, Plaintiff, against Stephen C. Spaulding, Eliza J. Spaulding, his wife, E. R. Doe, do nendant ... [Internal Rev. Stamp, cancelle I.] The State of Wisconsia to the above named defendants The State of Wisconsia to the aboven and defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been thed in the edice of the Chik of the freuit Court for fleek County, ad the City of Janesville in add County, and a copy of which is herewith served on you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subsciller at his office in raid city, with a transfer that states of this summons and in two the subsciller at his office in raid city, with a transfer the surface of this summons and and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to answer the raid complaint within the time discussed, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief domanded in the complaint. Dated April 11th, 1861.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUSTY.-Alfred

forkins, plantal, against James Clinchey and Mary Inches, detendants. Clinchey, decembants.

In passence and by virtue of a judgment of freedosure and sale of the Circuit Court in and for Rock
county, made and entered in the above entitled action
on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1869, and of a
further judgment and entered sale made and entered
in and action by aid Circuit Court on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1801, in favor of the above named plaintiff and regimen the above memed defendants, I will sell at public nuction to the highest bidder, on THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1864, st ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the steps In front of the p Myers House, on Main street in the city of Jun-sydle, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, all the following described piece, parcel or right of land situate, lying and being in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and described as twenty-times (23) acres from off these ist side of that critain tract of the I bounded and described as follows, viz: Cor moning, at the northeast corner of thewest half of the goutheast quarter of section thirty-one (31), township number two (2) north, of range number twile (12) cast; and thence running west on the quarter action line thirty (3) rols; thence running south and parallel with the cast line of said west helf of said southers quarter one hundred and slaty rods to the south line of said section thirty-one (31); thence running east one sid south line thirty (32) rods, to the east line of said south line thirty (32) rods, to the east line of the confirming of the lawencest, and except the first versaids, steps and belony, and also for the soil west helf of said southeast quarter of said section thirty-one (31); thence running north on said cast line of the roof of the cast and west wings, as provided by chapter 35 of the general laws of 1801, to which, and to chapter 25 of the general laws of 1801, reference is hereby made.

R. T. FEMBER. R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

 $\mathcal J$  In the matter of the estate of Sylvester R. Witt, decea-cd.
On to adding and filing an instrument in writing, purputing to be the let will and testament of said de regord, like of the city of Jamesville in said county, and the accompanying patien of Barriet E, Witt his wid-cy, pepresenting that the said deseased died on the oli day of March, 1864, leaving said instrument, in which she and Chak W. Lawrence are appointed the ex-centers the riof; and praying that the same may be proved, and latters testing may be used to ber and said Lawrence, it is ordered that e dd partiers be heard beforg the Coart, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or THE PIRST MONDAY OF MAY NEXT,

Elementon & Prast, Att'ys for Phf. 276mrl5dle a7w

COUNTY COURT of Rock County-

at 10 o'cles k A. M. And it is further ordered, that puls he notice thereof by liven to all persons interested, by pullusning a copy of this order for three weeks eno espects from to said day of hearing, in the Janesville bully dazette, a daily newspaper printed and published at said city. Dated April 1st, 1864. By the Court, AMÓS P. PRÍCHARD, County Judge.

THROUT COURT, Rock County-Mary Sutherland, Plaintill, against John Me-to ald, John C. Beers, Stephen C. Spaulding and Eliza , Spaulding, bis with, E. R. Doe, derendants. [Internal Reseauce Stamp, cancelled.]
The State of Wisconsin to the above ranged defendante:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which

this been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Creat Court for Book County, at the Clerk of Janewille in subcounty, and a copy of which is herewith served on you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the Sub-ortion at his office in said city. within twenty days after the service of this summans on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you toil to mower the sidd complaint within the try of fact of any tree state output within the testion will apply to the Court are the telled demanded in the complaint. In tel April 11th, 1861.

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PORECLOSURE SALE - Circuit Court of Rock County -- Bateman Dawning, plaintill, against William H. Rhodes and Mary F. Rhodes tiff, against without it. Amongs and Juary 1, knows his vite, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action tendered by said court on the 15th day of June, 1802, I will on the 21day of June, 1804, at 10 o'clock A. M., other for sale and sell donor of the Postofiles in the city of Jamesville, in said county, the following decribed premises, vir: The northwest quarter part of lot numbered twenty five of Mitchell's Addition to the city of Jamestille, according to the recorded plat of said soldinon in the Register's clica of Rock county. Batel April 11th, 1861. R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff, Per C. L. Brows, Tecourty.

Per C. L. Brown, Peputy, J. P. Town, Plaintiff's Att y. 357apt245w  $ext{MOMMISSIONER'S}$   $ext{NOTICE.}$   $ext{--}$ J COUNTY COURT, BOCK COUNTY .- In the matter of the estate of Charles Stevens, late of the city of Janesville, deceased. Notice is hereby given that we, the subscribers, were, on the 22d day of January, A. B. 180), appointed by said Court, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and domands of all persons against the Said does used, that the time illusted for creditors to

present their datins to us for examination and allowance is the 22d day of July, and that we will on the 1st day of April next and the 2xd day of July mext, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., at the office of Willard Merrill, in the city of Janesville in sid county, attend to the discharge of our duties as Commissioners aforesid. Dated Janes-tille, March 4th, 1833. JOHN P. DICKSON, WILLARD MERRILL. CURCUIT COURT, Rock County .-William E. Thomas aget Horace H. Willard and

ntiers.

By virtue of a judzment of sale and forcelosure in this action, dated Jano 11th, 1857, I shall sell as the fau dicect, at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sld, wolk in front of the First National Bank in the THE 234 DAY OF APRIL, 1864. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises

state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit: The with half of the east two-thirds of lot on excepting eleven feet on the gast two thirds of lot one, excepting eleven feet on the north side. Also the west one-third of lot one and two, all in block sixty, in the village (now city) of Beloit.

R. T. PEMBER,
Sheriff Rock County, Wis.
R. S. Covers, Atty for Pitt. 252mr3dlew?w CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-

MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.— Peter McEwan agi. Jane Fraser, administratrik of the estate of Robert F. Fraser, deceased, Jano Fraser, Emria Fraser, Jano Fraser, Isabella Fraser, Mary Fraser, I'anny Fraser, and James Fraser, Thomas H. Silkman, William Child and Jane Hoyt, administratrix of the estate of John P. Hoyt, deceased, defts. [Revenue Control of the Present Control

enue Stamp.]
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and cach and every one of them:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer:
the complaint in this section, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county,
at the city of Janesville in said county, on

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THE TWELFTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1664, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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255ini 17doew7w Prin's Att'ye, Janesville, Wis. TTATE OF WISCONSIN—In Cir-Cuit Court for the County of Rock.—William inteliers, Plaintiff, against Stephen C. Spaulding and Eliza J. Spaulding, his vife, Meriden Initamia Company, Paniel W. Bradley, Joseph M. Cooper, Charles H. Fellows, George H. Nichels, Michael Goodwin, Charles M. Nichels, Waterbury Clock Company, Henry K. Whiten, Samuel D. Smith, Themas Curran and Pratt Smith, Refendants. (Revenue stamp, 60 cts.)

The State of Wisconsin to the above named defends ants:

ants:
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has been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court
for Rock and state of Wisconsin, and of which a copy is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office
in said city, within twenty days after the service of
this attainons on you, exclusive of the day of such seryice; and if you fail to snawer the said complaint within the time aloresid, the plaintiff in this action will apin the time afore-aid, the plaintiff in this action will sp-ply to the court herein for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 17th, A. D. 1861. ELLBURNE & PEASE, 322mr25docwdw Plaintiff's Atty's, Jancaville, Wis.

MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—

William B. Little against James C. Dresser, Jo-ann : Dresser, John L. Dresser, John Winston, Nelson ann Dreser, John L. Besser, John Vintion, Schon Winston, Renben Winstin, A. Hoskins, E. L. Hoskins his wife, L. N. Norton, Eavid B. Fish, Samuel W. Ripeley, Bayel J. Millard, William H. Kreisinger, Joseph Fick, Henry H. Honore, B. L. Honore, Edward F. Thomas, Henry S. Hill, Samuel Crane, Henry R. Buel, Henry L. Hill and Gilbert L. Granger.

The State of Wisconsin to James C. Bresser, Joanna December 1, Brasser, John Winston, Weben, Winston The State of Wisconsin to James C. Dresser, Joanna Brewer, John B. Dresser, John Winston, Nelson Winston, Reuben Winston, A. Heskins, E. L. Hoskins his wife, I. M. Norton, basid R. Fisk, Samuel W. Riploy, Dwid J. Millard, William H. Kretsinger, Joseph Fisk, Henry H. Honore, R. L. Honore, Edward F. Thomas, Henry S. Hill, Samuel Crane, Henry R. Buel, Henry L. Hill and Gilbert L. Granger, the above named deconstant

You are summoned and required to answer the com-plaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Cherk of the Circuit for Rock county, at the city of Janeaville, in said county, on THE 21st DAY OF MARCH, 1801,

fendants.

Plaintil's Att'ys, Janesville, Wis. (U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 cts.) 217nur24docw?w CAIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-Aifred B. Cheney against William E. Bockwell, The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Circk of the Circuit Court for Bock counby at the city of Janesville in said county, and toserve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exchairs of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the

the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-tiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the compilaint. Dated March 16th, 1604. BENNETT, CASSODAY & CHES.

sa d complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. [U.S. Rev. Stamp, 60 cts.] CHAS. G. WILLIAMS, Pliffs Att'l, Janeaville, Wis. 356mr29doew7w OFFICE of Building Commissioners, MADISON. April 13, 1964.
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the contract to the person or persons they shall deter-nine to be the lowest and best bidder, within the meaning of the law.

WYMAN SPOONER, Acting Governor, WI MAN EPOUNDI, Acting noterinor, LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Secretary of State, BAM'L D. HASTINGS, State Treasuror, WINFIELD SMITH, Attorney General, WM. H. RAMSEY, Bank Comptroller, buffollow?taw Bulliline Commission 403ap48d\$w2taw Building Commissioners.

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Stamp.] (Stamp.] The State of Wisconsin to each and every of the above named defendants:

You are toroby symmoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Check of the Creatic Court for Rock County, at the city of Janesville in said county, on

THE 22d DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1864, and to serve a copy of your unewer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said city, within on the subscribers at their office in said city, within awenty days after the service of this seminges on you facultated the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the raid complaint within the 'time storegal to plaintin' in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Marel 1, 1864. SLOAN, PATTEN & BALLEY, Plaintin's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis. 311mr29docw6w

COUNTY COURT of Rock County-

In the matter of the estate of Morris Powers, de coused.

On reading and filing an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, late of the city of Janewille, in said county, and the accompanying petition of Catherine Dowers, his widew, representing that the said decased died at his residence in said city on the 10th day of Merch, 1881, leaving said instrument, in which sha is appointed the executrix thereof; and praying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary leaved to lor, it is ordered said matters be heard before this court, at the office of the Indige thereof, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on

THE NINTH DAY OF WAY NEAT, at 10 actions A. M. Ami it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks ancessively since each week pair is said day of hearing, in the Janeaville Baily Garette, a daffy newspaper printed and published at said city. Bated April 14, 1591.

By the Court. AbiOS P. PhiCallallb, 20thqlodowdw.

TIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-Mary Satherland, Plaintin, against Stopheo C. pandding, Eliza J. Spandding, his wife, E. R. Doe, de-adants.

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HERIFF'S SALE on Foreclosure
IN CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Alfred
Rocking, plaintid, against James Clinchey and Mary
Clinchey, defendants. Clinchoy, defendant.

In plateathics and by virtue of a Judgment of forecloin plateathics and by virtue of a Judgment of forecloing and sad, of the Circuit Court in and for Rock
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plaintiff and against the above named defendants, 1
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OUNTY COURT of Rock County— In the matter of the estate of Sylvester R. Witt,

of an magnet of the categor's present at the decased.

On reading and filing an instrument is writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, late of the city of Janesville in said county, and the accompanying relation or Harrist E. With this will-any, representing that the said decased died on the 5th day of March, 1894, leaving said destrument, in which she and Clark W. Lawrence are appointed the excutors thereof; and proying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary issued to her and said Lawrence, it is ordered that said natters be heard before this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on

at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered, that pubat 10 elock A. M. And it strater in detect and perlie notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by
publishing a copy of this order for these weeks succlisively prior to said day of hearing, in the Janewille
harty Guzetto, a daily newspaper printed and published
at Said city. Dated April 1st, 1864. By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
254ap2docwdw County Judge.

Ouncy Judge.

OIRCOIT COURT. Rock County—
OMARY Sutherland; Plaintiff, against John MeBonald, John C. Reers, Scophen C. Spattiding and Eliza
J. Spattiding, his wife, E. R. Dee, demailants.
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TORRCLOSURE SALE - Circuit Court of Rock County-Bateman Bewning, plain-unt, against William H. Rhodes and Mary F. Rhodes ini, nearms. William H. Rhodes and Mary F. Rhodes his a fig defendants.

By victure of a judgment of forcelestre and sale in the above entitled action rendered by said court on the 13th day of June, 1852, I will on the 2d day of June, 1862, I will on the 2d day of June, 1862, I will on the 2d day of June, 1864, at 10 o'chock A. M., offer for sale and selict public function to the highest, bidder, at the form those of the Postofice in the city of Janesville, in said county, the following described premises, viz. The methwest quarter part of lot numbered twenty-five of Mitchell's Addition to the city of Janesville, according to the recorded plate said saidine in the Register's office of licek county. Dated April 1th, 1804.

B. C. PEMBER, Sheriff,
Per C. L. Brown, Deputy.

J. P. Towns, Plaintiff' Atty. 367ap12day.

J. P. Town, Plaintiff's Arty. 367apt0f6w

OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

OCOUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Charles Sevens, late of the city of Janesvilla, doceased.

Notice is hereing given that we, the subscribers, were, on the 22d day of January. A. B. 1864, appointed by said Court, Counsil-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said decoused; that the time (limited for crediture to present their claims to us for examination and allowance is the 22d day of July, and that we will on the 1st day of April next and the 22d day of July next, between the hours of on celeak A. M. and three o'clock, P. M., at the office of Willard Merrill, in the city of Janesville in said manty, attend to the discharge of our ditties as Commissioners aforesaic. Batted Janesville, March 4th, 1844.

Other County of the County of t cille, March 4th, 1864. JOHN P. DICKSON, WILLARD MERRILL, Commissioners. 202mr4

others.
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Fraser, Facus Fraser, and James Fraser, Thomas H.
of the estate of John P. Hoyt, deceased, def'ts. [Rayorne Stann.]

nue State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and

THE TIVELETH DAY OF JANUARY, 1864, and to reve a copy of your answer to said city, within the subscribers, at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-In Cir-

Rock and state of Wiscordin, and of which a copy is hore-with served on you; and to serve a copy of your ans-wer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such ser-vice; and if you fall to answer the said complaint with-in the time storesaid, the platistia to the action will ap-ply to the court herein for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 17th, A. D. 1861. SLIREDGE & PEASE, 322mr25docw 5 w Platisti's Atty's, Jancaville, Wis.

OIRCUIT COURT, Rock County .-William S. Little against James C. Dresser, Jonana Brosser, John L. Dresser, John Wilston, Reuben Winston, A. Hoskins, E. L. Hoskins Ins wife, I. M. Norton, David B. Fisk, Samuel W. Eipley, Bayld J. Millard, William H. Krotsinger, Joseph Yisk, Henry H. Honore, B. L. Honore, Edward F. Thoious, Henry S. Hill, Samuel Crane, Henry K. Buel, Henry L. Hill and Gilbert L. Grunger.

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THE 21st DAY OF MARCH, 1885, and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your enswer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons or you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid; the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated March 18th, 1864, BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBES, Plaintiff's Att'ys, Janosviffe, Wis, U.S. Rev. Stephy [Oct.s.] 317mr24400wifw.

TIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-Affred D. Chency ogainst William S. Rockwell: The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Circuit Court for Rock country, at the city of Janesville in said county, and to serve a copy of your nuswer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twonty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. [U. S. Roy. Stamp, 60 cts.].

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CHRCULT COURT, Rock County.—
William N. Thomas aget Horaco H. Willard and

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—In Circuit Court of Rock—William Bittchens, Plaintiff, agniner Stephen C. Spaulding and Eliza J. Spaulding, his wife, Meriden Beitarnia. Company, Deniel W. Breddey, Juseph M. Cooper, Charles H. Fellows, George H. Nichols, Michael Goodwin, Charles M. Nichols, Waterbury Clock Company, Henry K. Wilton, Samuel D. Smith, Thomas Curron and Fratt Smith, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the above named, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the clock of the circuit court for Book county at the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and of which a copy is hereful to served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer.

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ntiff's Att'ys, Janesville, v ftf. S. Rev. Stamp, 60 cts.]

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AFFICE of Building Commissioners,
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